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**CAR
CRAZY**



The Didsbury

REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
PO BOX 293

DIDSBURY AB
TOMOWO Feb 4, 1999 (WBX)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998

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New high tech equipment at hospital

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Hospital is in line for some new equipment due to grants that were announced last week.

The local hospital currently has the oldest X-Ray equipment in the region, however with designated lottery grants, Didsbury's equipment will not only be brought up to date, but beyond with a Digital Radiographic Fluoroscopic Imaging System.

Dr. Moe Ahmad from the local hospital, says that the term, although a mouthful, is a fancy

term for a very high technology X-Ray machine. It is used to examine the internal structures of the body to find things such as ulcers.

Ahmad says he is pleased to hear that the local hospital will be benefiting from the additional money that is taken from lottery grants. He believes it will provide an extra tool for early diagnosis.

The equipment is being bought with a portion of \$16.3 million in lottery grants being distributed throughout the province.

Bowden escapees appear in court

New charges laid against Wanamaker

By Ceilidh McClurg

Gordon Robert Kennedy and Eric Brian Wanamaker, two men charged with the abduction of a girl from the Olds area, made their first court appearance on Wednesday.

Both faced charges of escaping from custody, abduction, and on Wednesday Wanamaker was faced with an additional sexual assault charge.

The pair were brought into the courthouse by local police, who were mobbed by the large amounts of media who were in Didsbury to cover the trial.

The pair did not enter a plea, but rather asked the court to hold over the case until this week because they said their lawyer was unable to attend the preliminary appearance. The motion was granted and they will appear again on Wed., April 23.

Wanamaker is accused of walking away from the minimum

security farm annex at Bowden Institution while serving an 11 year sentence for sexual offences.

Officials say Kennedy did not return from a day parole pass from the prison where he was serving 8 1/2 years for crimes of a sexual nature.

The pair were eventually caught by an off-duty police officer near Turner Valley and brought back to Didsbury Provincial Court.

A publication ban on the case prohibits naming the person the pair abducted when they escaped on the weekend of April 10.

An investigation into the circumstances around the escapes is scheduled to be conducted.

Local MP, Myron Thompson who is the Reform's Justice Critic has publicly blamed the parole system for the incident and has made calls for changes to protect the public safety.



SLAMMING INTO SPRING
Rob Craddock gets in some practice time during the recent warm weather. Temperatures have been as high as 15°C during the past week.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



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The Didsbury REVIEW

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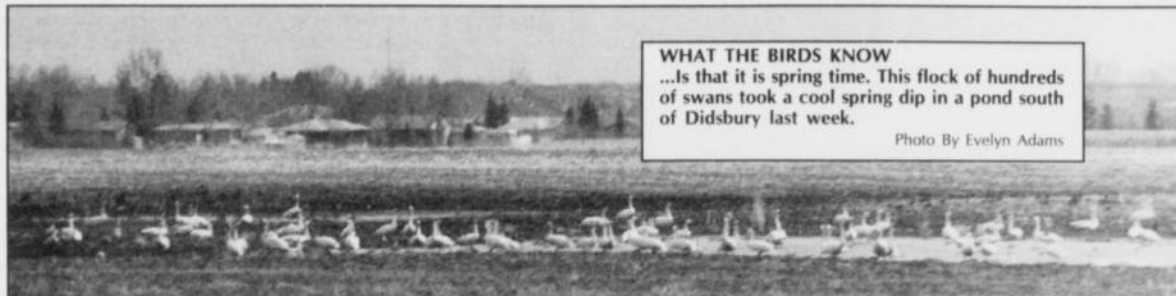
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WHAT THE BIRDS KNOW

...Is that it is spring time. This flock of hundreds of swans took a cool spring dip in a pond south of Didsbury last week.

Photo By Evelyn Adams

Beautification of town through grants

... and other town council notes

Home sweet home

The RCMP accommodation issue is again being debated at the provincial level. No details were available for print, however the town has agreed to wait to see what happens in discussions with the local MLA and other officials at the provincial level. Details will come soon.

Negotiations will go on

Town council made a motion to continue negotiations, based on a presentation, regarding what is known as the Ed Nolan Building on Main Street and 21 Ave.

Pretty planting

The town council received word from The Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife Foundation that they were given \$3000 in funding to help purchase trees for the Parks, Greenspace and Downtown Tree Planting Program. Some of the councillors questioned whether there may be money in the account of the now defunct Business Revitalization Zone set aside to plant trees downtown. The administration said they would further investigate that possibility. Town engineer, Wes Yeoman said that if there is money set aside, he will use the \$3000 to plant more trees in the parks around town.

The actual planting of the

trees will be done by community volunteers who have already expressed interest in the project. Yeoman also asked councillors to come out and help in the afternoon of May 4.

Policy changed

A complaint had been brought to administration regarding the use of town equipment by people for reasons "other than the recycling effort (For personal and business use)." Therefore, council passed a motion to include recycling depot equipment on the town's policy for the rental of town equipment.

More responsibility - More power

A model resolution for new terms of reference for municipal governments was supported by Didsbury Town council. The resolution, sent to them by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, addresses how the roles and responsibilities of local offices have changed over the years. It outlines more power for local governments and more autonomy and better relationships with provincial governments. One area specifically addressed is the downloading of provincial responsibilities to municipal authorities. It says that towns, counties or villages should have the right to refuse to take on extra responsibility unless money to support it comes with it.

There was no discussion on

the document and the motion to support was carried with Coun. Gary Dolha opposed.

Super seniors

With a large population of seniors in Didsbury, the town council decided to cooperate with the Alberta Seniors Advisory Council's proclamation of Senior Citizen's Week from June 7 to 13. The goals and objectives of Senior Citizen's Week are listed as:

To promote positive attitudes and understanding of older people in your community.

To recognize the contribution that older people are making in your community.

To provide an opportunity to honor the older people of Alberta.

Mental Health Week

The week of May 3 to 9 was proclaimed National Mental Health Week in the Town of Didsbury.

Pins passed out

The town agreed to send 21 pins to the three members of a group that are going to the national science fair in Timmins, Ontario in May. Kristen Tannas, one of the contingents made the request. The town believed that it would be good promotion.

DIDSBURY FARMER'S MARKET



BEGINS
**Wednesday
May 6th
Didsbury
Curling Rink
6:30 p.m.**

For Table Rentals
Call
335-4252

PROBLEM GAMBLING

If you are concerned about the impact gambling is having on your finances, your family relationships or some other area of your life, talk to us. We're here to help.

Contact your local
AADAC office or call
1-800-665-9676.

Alberta Alcohol and
Drug Abuse Commission

AADAC

Event cancelled

The Didsbury Agri-Trade and Cattle Show has been postponed for one year. For further details, please contact Brian Braun at 335-9532.

THANK YOU to Aurora Travel

for sponsoring our JUST DONE FOR FUN booth at the Trade Show
We appreciate the support of our community as we provide before and after school care for 75 - 100 children annually.

Didsbury Chiropractic Clinic

Mountain View Mall



Family Chiropractic Care

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Dr. Kirsten Phillips D.C.
Joyce Bayfield RMT.
Roy Smith RMT.
Linda Weisbrot RMT.

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Marcel & Henriette CLAEYS

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Ease Back & Neck Pain
Relieve Headaches & Stress
Relieve Stiffness & Soreness

by appointment only:

335-8846

Mountain View Community Hall

"returning to rave reviews from 1997 show"

\$10.00/
person
\$30.00/
family*

Children's
Show
1:00 pm

Adult
Show
8:00 pm

*Family passes good for
adult entry to both shows

For more information:
Shelley Kohut 335-4434
Ian Briz 335-4288

Charges laid in weekend accident

By Ceilidh McClurg

A Didsbury woman will appear in court in late May to face charges of drunk driving that resulted in an accident on Sunday.

At about 8:45 p.m. Sunday night, Olds and Didsbury police responded to a call reporting a single vehicle roll-over accident in the north ditch two miles west of Hwy. 2A on Bergen Road.

The accident was reported by two off duty firemen who assisted immediately at the scene until paramedics and other

emergency vehicles arrived.

The driver had lost control of her 1981 Chevy van and the vehicle lay in the ditch on its side.

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department had to use the Jaws of Life to extract the passenger, Todd Miller, who was taken to Didsbury Hospital and released without injuries.

The driver, Sherron Russell was charged with impaired driving and driving over the legal limit. She was not injured in the accident.



Elks victim of break and enter

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Elks were the latest victim of a break and enter theft, say Didsbury RCMP.

Sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on April 15, someone broke into the hall.

"Access was gained by prying the back door with a crowbar," said Const. Charlene Lewis.

The culprit then used the same crowbar to pry open a security gate inside the building that protects the lounge area.

Originally when the complaint came into police, it was thought that only a number of Nevada tickets had been stolen. However, upon further investigation, it was discovered that the tickets had been sold during the previous night's Bingo, and it was the \$750 inside the box that had been taken.

Also, a small amount of liquor was stolen from the lounge.

Lewis says the RCMP are asking for the public's assistance in identifying the person or persons who may have been responsible for this crime. Anyone with information is asked to call the Didsbury detachment at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers will also take the information and the informant may remain anonymous.

Livestock discussion in Didsbury

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development will be holding 16 open houses around the province to get public input on regulatory options for livestock operations, Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) announced April 15.

The Didsbury open house will be May 14 in the Curling Rink from 2-8 p.m.

On March 30, the Minister released a Discussion Paper on Regulatory Options for Livestock Operations. The open houses are intended to increase awareness of the Discussion Paper and encourage individuals and groups to fill out the accompanying questionnaire. Teams of resource people from AAFRD as well as various government departments including Environmental Protection, Health and

Municipal Affairs will be available to answer questions about the options presented as well as the new draft Code of Practice for Responsible Livestock Development and Manure Management. Local municipal government councillors and staff are encouraged to attend the open houses.

"I've said from the beginning that we are open to suggestions and ideas," said Stelmach. "All those involved are looking forward to getting a wide variety of views on various options, including options that we may have not identified in the document."

The public is encouraged to drop in, obtain more information and fill out a questionnaire. The open houses will run from 2-8 p.m., to encourage as many people as possible to participate. A list of meeting locations, times and dates is

attached and will be widely publicized in local newspapers.

The Discussion Paper was created in response to concerns expressed by municipal governments, livestock developers and private citizens regarding the current process for approval of new livestock facilities, as well as the framework for monitoring and enforcing the environmental sustainability of existing livestock operations.

AAFRD staff would like to receive all responses by June 1, 1998. Results from the questionnaire and open houses will be compiled into a summary document that will be brought forward to the Standing Policy Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development. Following that, further defined proposals regarding livestock operations and possible regulations will be circulated for consultation later this fall.

Predictions for this season's weather: more rain and snow

By Ceilidh McClurg

Last Wednesday when looking out your window in Didsbury it was like watching a documentary on weather patterns. In one day there was sun, rain, snow, hail and fog settled over the town in the evening.

Is this what the weather is going to be like all spring and summer? This winter was definitely unusual, will the summer months be the same?

To look for a time-trusted answer, the Farmer's Almanac is often used as a guide, and this year it says this region is in for a lot of precipitation.

In fact, almost every month between April and August is due for above average rain or snowfall.

It says, "Additional snowstorms are possible in late April and mid to late May in the west of the region."

Didsbury and the surrounding area falls into the region called The Prairies in the Farmer's Almanac. This region includes the Central and

Southern areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

July is predicted to be the wettest month of the season in this area, with precipitation totalling 120 millimetres, which is almost double the average.

The book predicts that hot spells are most likely in early and mid-July and in late August.

The Farmer's Almanac uses weather patterns of the past, as far back as a few centuries in an attempt to look into the mirror of the future weather.

The book states, "Our weather forecasts are determined by the use of a secret formula devised by the founder of this Almanac in 1792, enhanced by the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity."

Here's the run down for this coming season in the Didsbury and area region.

April's predictions of snowfall has been accurate thus far, saying that western part

of The Prairies area could expect generally nice weather with a few bursts of snow and rain and cloudy days.

For May, the book predicts an average temperature of 10°C which is 2°C below average for this area. It predicts a May snowstorm at the very beginning of month.

June is supposed to see an average temperature of 13.5°C which is slightly below normal for that time of the year.

July is due for a number of thunderstorms throughout the month with warm hot weather near the end.

Temperature and precipitation for August are both around the average.

Fisherman are told that the best fishing days are from April 26 to May 11, May 25 to June 10, June 23 to July 9, July 23 to Aug. 7 and Aug. 21 to Sept. 6.

The Farmer's Almanac is produced once per year, and last year had about a 66% accuracy rate.



ROCKING AND ROLLING

David Van Oosten, 9, takes a Sunday evening cycle just before the rain begins.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

A stark contrast warms the heart



**Cellidh
McCLURG**

This week I had the privilege of being within feet of two disgusting men who were in Didsbury Provincial Court on Wednesday. They frustrated me and made me very angry, no furious, and when I came back to work that day I thought my whole day had been ruined.

That is, until someone started to talk to me about National Volunteer Week. It made my shaking nerves relax when I realized that there are good, honest, hard working people in this world, and a large number of them live within these very town limits.

Take a moment to think about what this town would lack if not for the hundreds and maybe thousands of volunteers in Didsbury.

A small community does not have the monetary resources to pay people to put in their personal time to organize such events as the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo, the Show and Shine, the Celtic Music Night, the Brownies and Scouts, the Didsbury Lion's Bus. And yet, all of these things add to the quality of life in our community. Actually, they do more than add, they *make* the quality of life in Didsbury.

When living in a community active town like Didsbury, there can't be one person who has not been asked to serve on some sort of committee, board, or volunteer to organize some major or minor event in town. Some may find this annoying, and some may revel at the chance to lend a helping hand to the people of this community.

Let me tell you, I have lived and worked in communities twice our size, whose residents are half as busy participating.

Volunteer Week is during this week, and it gives us a chance to thank the people in this community that make Didsbury more than just a bunch of houses and some landscape. We can thank our volunteers for making Didsbury a community, a home, a fun place to hang out.

If you know a volunteer, give them a firm handshake or a hug to tell them they are appreciated. If you are a volunteer, reach your arms behind your back and give yourself a pat on the back.

Most times, that is all they ask in return for spending hours working on that project, or heading up that team. Volunteers are very humble people.

If you're not a volunteer, consider getting involved in something that you are interested in. As they say, Participation - Get with the action. If that is not possible, take the time to thank your child's coach for his or her volunteer time, or take a moment to shake the hand of someone who has made a difference in our town. A thank-you is usually reward enough for them.

DNA data bank a hoax, says CPA: Wildrose Report

**Wild Rose Report, by
Myron Thompson**

The Liberal government's refusal to allow police officers the power to collect DNA samples at the time of arrest is a major step backward in the fight against crime.

Bill C-3, currently before the

House of Commons, would create a DNA data bank to be administered by the RCMP and would include DNA samples of dangerous or repeat offenders convicted of serious crimes, as well as DNA profiles of evidence such as hair or blood, recovered from scenes of unsolved crimes.

The Reform Party and the Canadian Police Association are calling for amendments to Bill C-3, before third reading in the House of Commons. If these amendments are not forthcoming then both parties won't support the bill.

The main amendment must allow DNA samples to be taken at the time of arrest, like a fingerprint, not after conviction for a crime. It goes without saying that if a person is charged with a lesser crime but knows he will be caught for an unsolved rape or murder if he is convicted and a DNA sample is taken, that person will disappear as soon as they are released on bail.

The Bill also doesn't allow samples to be taken from incarcerated criminals other than designated offenders, dangerous offenders, multiple sex offenders and multiple murderers. People like Clifford Olson, Daniel Gings and Allan Legere, just to name a few, are the types of individuals who will not have their DNA samples taken for the purposes of profiling. Beyond this, the failure to sample all convicted criminals will limit the chances of other crimes being solved as well.

The Justice Department continues to state that these amendments are not possible since the law would not withstand a challenge under the charter. In a letter supplied to me by the President of the Canadian Police Association, Neil Jessop, the CPA obtained an independent legal opinion from a highly respected criminal

defence and constitutional lawyer, Mr. Danson. He states:

"We have been unable to identify any credible argument that would support the proposition that Bill C-3, if amended, to permit DNA testing at arrest, would somehow be rendered unconstitutional. If that were so, then Bill C-3, as currently drafted, along with Sections 487.05-487.09 of the Criminal Code of Canada would be unconstitutional. If the Government chooses to restrict DNA testing to the date of conviction rather than the date of arrest, then that is a purely political judgement. There are no legal impediments."

The Justice Department, after being presented with this information, refused to provide any legal opinion in writing on which they based their vague Charter vulnerability threat.

Without any movement on the part of the Justice Department at this time, the Canadian Police Association has concluded that "the Government has wilfully chosen to ignore the advice of all law enforcement professionals. Never before have we encountered such unjustifiable and unprincipled opposition to a matter of grave national public safety." The Canadian Police Association is not opposed to the creation of a DNA Data Bank but is opposed to the way "the Bill is drafted it perpetrates a hoax on the Canadian public that their government is acting in a manner consistent with public safety."

My only conclusion is that when the rank and file officers of this country have long advocated DNA identification technology and they find fault in the drafting of this legislation its time to take stock and go back to the drawing board.

Our dog Sporty

**The third of a four part series.
By Wallace Brower**

I took him to the ranch house,
And laid him on my bed.
I don't know why I bathed his wounds,
For I really thought he was dead.

All at once he stirred a bit,
And whimpered so very low.
The family never heard him at all,
But I sure did! I know!

We rushed him to our veterinarian,
To try and save his life.
But he just shook his worried head,
When he parted the hair with his knife.

He has so many injuries with his
Crushed ribs and lungs so sore,
But I'll do my best to save him,
So he can hunt once more.

You'll have to leave him here with me,
For it will be many a day,
Before I know if he will live,
Or just slowly pass away.

"Do you believe in God and prayer?"
Doc asked when we were alone.
Well yes I said, but my face was red,
For no sign of faith was shown.

Just ask your boy and girl to pray,
For they have more faith you see,
Than some of you hard-boiled cowboys,
Who seldom bend your knee.

J.P. Doodles

Who says
I can't do
SEVERAL
things at once?
I'm washin' th' car,
waterin' th' garden,
fillin' th' horse
trough...

AN'
enjoyin' a
dang **GOOD**
rain!



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REPORTER: Nicole Smith

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FROM THE MAILBAG

All professions deserve equal value

Dear Editor,

After being on the patient side of the health profession for the past year, I felt I must submit my thoughts on Dr. Amad's article in last Wednesday's paper.

I really think that these so-called abused doctors in Alberta should take a year sabbatical to a third world country and encounter their medical systems. The article on the trials in Iraq really put things in proper perspective.

For one group to threaten the people of Alberta and hold them at ransom is inexcusable. Yes, doctors deserve a raise, but so do the rest of Albertans. The last time I checked, this causes inflation.

As for expenses, every businessman in Alberta has overhead. I just thank God that the grocery store doesn't threaten to close. One profession is no more valuable than another. No one person is more important than another.

I, for one, applaud the Government of Alberta for their initiative in Health Care reform.

Because of this bold move, more and more people are looking to alternatives and this, I might add, is a good thing. This is first class knowledge.

As a child my mother always told me the most important job in the world was the garbage man. She always said, "What a pickle we'd be in if they did not collect the garbage, so treat them with respect."

It's just unfortunate the government didn't see it that way. Instead of spending all the money on the bottomless pit of health care, they should have spent the

money on environmental issues. Maybe we wouldn't have the diseases we have today.

I also applaud the other professions which work all hours of the day and night for a pittance of what the doctors receive. Firefighters who risk their lives in the middle of the night. Even the snowplow operator who cleans our roads while we sleep.

I think each of us needs to ask ourselves, "just how much is enough." To me anything over food, clothing and shelter is a bonus. Instead of putting all our energy into acquiring more, maybe we could be better neighbours to each other.

I do have a solution to the problem. Instead of giving more money to doctors the government could direct more funds into alternate therapies. We have found many fine healers in this province. They can help with everything from heart disease to autoimmune diseases. This is not to say we don't need doctors. We do. But this certainly would lessen their workload.

Also, instead of a raise for our public employees, the money could be put into a general tax cut which would benefit all sectors of our society. Wouldn't it be nice for each of us to have a little extra on our pay cheques, not just a select few.

So, please write to your MLA and ask for greater choice in this province. We each need to take charge of our own personal health needs. I would like my tax dollars directed toward wellness of all kinds.

Sincerely,
Mrs. C. Dingman
Didsbury

Victims of injustice

Dear Editor,

Recent media reports have indicated renewed interest in compensation by the Canadian government for victims of violations of human rights. The prime example was, of course, the compensation to Japanese-Canadians interned during the Second World War.

During the recent controversy over the Canadian War Museum and the proposed Holocaust gallery, organizations representing Chinese Canadians and Ukrainians, for example, were strongly represented.

Premiers Mike Harris and Ralph Klein have both recently been forced to do an about-face following public outrage over what was seen as insensitive and bureaucratic approaches to handling the compensation for surviving Dionne quintuplets and for Albertans sterilized under that province's now defunct eugenics law.

Canada's Hong Kong Veterans have not, as yet, been compensated despite an "all party" resolution from the prestigious House of Commons on Foreign Affairs and International Trade, which suggested reparations be paid by the Canadian government and a claim be made against Japan.

As Patron of the Hong Kong Veterans of Canada, I sincerely hope that the accumulated claims piling up will not be allowed to interfere with this position by the Canadian government concerning the reparations for our soldiers victimized in Japanese work camps.

We first placed Hong Kong Veterans' Claim before the Human Rights Commission in Geneva in 1987. The justification, based on the Geneva Convention, has been verified by the United Nations. There is an international provision under which Canada, in protecting the rights of its own citizens, could pay the compensation of \$24,000 a year to 350 survivors and register a legal claim against Japan under the Geneva Convention.

Yours truly,
Cliff Chadderton, Patron,
Hong Kong Veterans Association, Ottawa

Taking a stand for what is right

Dear Editor,

Does Ralph Klein have to join the long line of spineless leaders in this country bowing to political correctness? Radical gay rights interest groups, helped by a politicized supreme court are socially manipulating our society.

Where are the politicians who stand for traditional families which strive to raise their kids with values and responsibilities that will nurture future generations and sustain healthy communities?

Yes, we have to encourage respect and tolerance for individuals who are different whether we agree with them or not. It does not follow that we must bend to the desires of the radical gay lobby who, because of problems inherent to their behaviour, will never be satisfied no matter how much "normalcy" society offers them. They are crying for social acceptance but they need tough love more than appeasement. Many homosexuals hold traditional values and just want to be left alone. I do not underestimate their challenges.

Don't be duped Alberta. The

gay agenda is not about workplace or housing discrimination. With the help of the Human Rights Act and a liberal media, they are systematically procuring all familial and spousal rights. Key to this is the propelling of their agenda into the school systems, such as is happening in BC and now Saskatchewan. I just attended a conference at the College of Education, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon called "Breaking the Silence: Gays and Lesbians in Our Schools."

The gay rights movement is based on major deceptions. One of the main ones is that people are born homosexual and cannot change. The truth is that we are born with greater or lesser propensities toward every human behaviour under the sun, including sexual orientation. It is also true that we are highly conditioned beings and creatures of habit. Our family upbringing, our spiritual training and our societal norms influence who we are and the choices we make. Realizing this demands we set a responsible example, especially for our children, who are extremely sus-

ceptible.

This does not imply teaching hatred of any group, but it does require discernment and taking a stand for what is right.

No Mr. Klein does not have to bow to political correctness and the humanistic decadence sweeping this country. Invoking the "Notwithstanding Clause" would be to take a stand of righteousness, and would gain him the hearts of most Albertans and the respect of Canadians as a whole.

Sincerely,
Reg Hoegl,
Lloydminster, Sask.

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.
THE DIDSBURY REVIEW
Box 760
Didsbury, AB, T0M0W0
Fax: 335-8143
E-mail: didsbury_review@awnet.net



Town of Didsbury

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. (Weather permitting)
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule:
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Interested in Starting a Business?
EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794
Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package

Council Meeting May 5, 1998

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8553
Phone # - 335-7369
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

RESIDENTIAL SPRING CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Register prior to May 1st. A minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. All loose items must be boxed, bagged or tied in bundles in order to be included in this program.
Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register to Participate
Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program are also invited to call for more information.
TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn.
Collection will be scheduled to take place some time in May (for registered households only) and exact pick up times will be determined by the individual community groups.

THANK YOU

To the volunteers of Didsbury, we thank you for your vital role in the community. Without your efforts in those worthwhile causes you dedicate your time for, many services and organizations would cease.

NEW AT THE DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

SCHOOLS OUT SWIM
from 1-5 pm
May 1, May 15, & June 12
Regular schedule applies in the evenings
Public Swim 6:30 - 8:30 pm

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

11-98	202 Southridge Place	Garage	R2
12-98	1709 - 17 Street	Duplex	R2
13-98	1707 - 17 Street	Duplex	R2
14-98	1705 - 17 Street	Duplex	R2
15-98	1703 - 17 Street	Duplex	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 6, 1998.

16-98 1701 - 17 Street Single Family Dwelling R2
17-98 914 - 22 Street Single Family Dwelling R1
18-98 2211 - 12 Ave Single Family Dwelling R1
19-98 1505 - Walter Place Single Family Dwelling R2
20-98 1301 - 20 Street Mini Storage Warehouse I3
21-98 2110 - 13 Avenue Garage R2

VOLUNTEERS

It is time once again to recognize those well deserving volunteers in our community. If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of a nomination form at the Town Office and submit to the Town of Didsbury, Community Services Department, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 Nomination Deadline is May 12, 1998

OPINIONS cont.

Alberta would pay a high price if Quebec left

Submitted by the Council for Canadian Unity

Quebec's departure from Canada would have "a real and negative impact on the lives of Albertans," according to a new paper written by Roger Gibbins for the Council for Canadian Unity.

The impacts would range from higher interest rates to profound shifts in the dynamics of Confederation. One of the most striking shifts is that Ontario would represent fully one-half of the population of Canada without Quebec. This has obvious political implications in terms of Ontario's clout versus all smaller provinces, including Alberta.

Gibbins is a professor of political science at the University of Calgary and President of the Canada West Foundation. His paper was commissioned by the Alberta Roundtable of the Council for Canadian Unity (CCU) and will be published next week in the Council's magazine *Opinion Canada*.

Gibbins examines the impact of Quebec secession in the light of CCU research which found that while most Albertans believed Quebec's departure would be bad for the economy and for the country as a whole, a majority thought there would be no impact on their own lives. Gibbins refutes this notion. He also suggests that "if an argument for serious damage can be

made in Alberta, it probably can be generalized to other parts of Canada."

His paper observes that there is a truth in the common Alberta perception that "Quebec would not be a serious loss as a trading partner." Quebec markets account for only 2.2% of goods and services produced in Alberta. But damage would occur on other fronts.

Internationally, Gibbins says, Canada's image and standing would suffer greatly.

"The international reception of future Team Canada trade missions would be blunted, and membership in the G-7 would be at risk; Canada without Quebec would have a smaller economy than Korea or Spain. It is therefore difficult to conclude that Quebec's departure would not affect individual lives, particularly in an export-based economy. Albertans participate in a booming export economy as Canadians."

With Quebec applying for membership in NAFTA, protectionists in the United States might well use this occasion to weaken sections of the accord that they dislike, such as the exemptions that Canadian cultural industries now enjoy. Furthermore, "we should note that potential flight of capital and the likelihood of reduced credit ratings in the wake of the political instability that would follow Quebec's departure. Again, it would be naive to

expect Alberta to be immune."

The value of the Canadian dollar would probably drop, affecting purchases of everything from foreign holidays to imported fruits and vegetables. Interest rates would rise, perhaps by 3%, which would mean payments on a 20-year, \$100,000 mortgage would increase \$2,148 a year.

Quebec's departure would affect Alberta (and other provinces) in ways ranging beyond the economy. On a social level, support for cultural diversity might diminish, given that attempts to accommodate linguistic and cultural diversity stemming from Quebec have been influential in creating support for multiculturalism and Aboriginal peoples. Furthermore, "it is foolish to assume that the same policy mix would prevail, that policies such as medicare and regional equalization are immutable in the face of Quebec's departure."

In political terms, Alberta (and most other provinces) would gain only marginally in share of the national population while Ontario would jump from the present 38% to 50% of the population of Canada without Quebec. Gibbins observes:

"The gargantuan size of Ontario would preclude any possibility of a reformed Senate based on equal provincial representation. The federal system would be even more unbalanced than before, with a single province having not only

more than 50% of the country's population and manufacturing base but also its national capital and more than a majority share of its cultural and media industries."

"In addition, Alberta would lose the Quebec counterweight to Ontario's influence. In the past, Quebec has often been an important intergovernmental ally as Alberta has tried to ward off federal intrusions or has sought greater decentralization ... Alberta would be left to go *mano a mano* against a province more than four times its size."

Finally, Gibbins rejects the view that all this might constitute short-term pain for long-term gain. Much of the pain, he says "would not be short-term. A Canada-Quebec divorce would be neither quick nor tidy, and it would not bring closure to the constitutional debate. Instead, it would open up an entirely new and more complex debate ... The election of a new national government would be the beginning and not the end of political turmoil. Nor would the negative economic effects be short-lived."

Furthermore, "the long-term gains are far from certain. The very survival of Canada cannot be assured, although I am convinced that Canadians would do everything in their power to make it work. We simply don't know what regional dynamics

would be unleashed, nor do we know if we could harness those dynamics through political institutions."

Gibbins does not recommend a national unity strategy based solely on Quebec concerns. Rather, he says, "the point is that Albertans, like other provincial communities across the land, have not only real interests that need to be advanced and defended within the national unity debate, but also real costs that must be taken into account ... Many believe that the battle to keep Quebec in Canada is a battle no longer worth fighting. Yet if the battle is lost it could cost Canadians dearly in both the short and long terms."

The Council for Canadian Unity is a national, non-partisan organization established in 1964 to promote Canadian unity through research, communication, exchanges and similar methods. Its major programs include its research division, the Centre for Research and Information on Canada (CRIC), and Encounters with Canada, which each year brings 3,000 students to spend a week studying Canadian institutions at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa. Another program, Experience Canada, gives young graduates a chance to hold their first job in a province other than their own.

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We invite you to stop by to see what's new at

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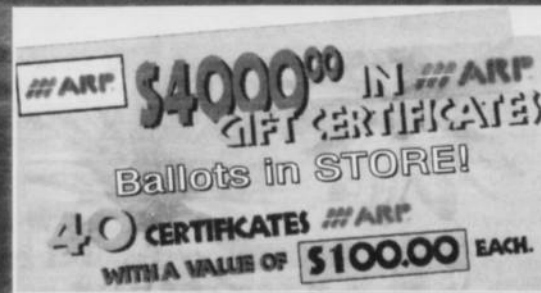
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detergent
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original laundry
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RCMP notes



Cheque fraud case held over

Jason Morgan appeared in court last week to face charges of cheque fraud and unlawfully obtaining lodging. Morgan was arrested for allegedly passing bad cheques in and around Didsbury last week. The case was held over until April 27.

Man tries, but fails to plead guilty to theft

A man who appeared in court last Wednesday to plead guilty to theft under \$5000, was told the court could not accept his plea. The judge in the case asked Rocky Smith to listen to what the prosecutor alleged the crimes to be and the circumstances that led to the charge. Smith said he did not agree with the statements, but wanted to plead guilty "to get it over with." The judge told him that was reasonable, and he could not accept the plea. Smith was directed to talk to duty counsel at the court before reappearing to enter a plea.

Two vehicle injury

Strathmore RCMP responded to a report of a two vehicle accident with one vehicle on fire on April 18 at approximately 8:30 a.m. Two kilometres west of Langdon, RCMP located a 1995 Dodge Neon completely gutted by fire and a 1995 Dodge 1 ton flatdeck truck. The vehicle fire was quickly extinguished by the Langdon Fire Department. All individuals were taken to Foothills Hospital for further medical treatment and the driver of the Neon was flown by STARS.

Subsequent checks with the Foothills Hospital revealed the driver and passenger of the truck, Raymond Munson and daughter, Terri Munson, both of Olds, were treated and released. The driver and passenger of the Neon, Anna Belle Rapadas of Calgary and her sister Raquel Rapadas of Drumheller were also treated, listed in stable condition and being held for observation.

The investigation is continuing and charges are pending the outcome.

Application and nomination process for RHA Boards begins

Applications and nominations for membership on Alberta's 17 Regional Health Authority Boards are now being accepted, Health Minister Halvar Jonson, announced April 15.

Approximately 170 positions are to be filled.

"Board Members of Regional Health Authorities provide leadership, ensure accountability in the administration of health in Alberta and are instrumental in planning health services in their regions," said Jonson.

"Successful candidates require a strong commitment to ensuring access to quality health care and to health reform," he said, adding that the experience for the Board members will be both challenging and rewarding.

Current Board members are eligible to apply.

Those interested in serving as members of Regional Health Authorities must meet specific eligibility criteria: nominees must be at least 18 years of age, Canadian citizens, resident in Alberta for at least six months and resident in the health region for which they are seeking nomination.

Additional information on eligibility is included with a three-part nomination package, which must be submitted for each nominee.

An independent panel will review the applications and make recommendations to the Minister of Health.

This nomination process is being initiated as the current Board members were appointed to serve until the fall of 1998.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

RUSSELL DOIG
OPTOMETRIST

NEVER TOO OLD TO SEE WELL

If you're concerned about your ability to see well as you get older, you should consult your eye doctor. He can tell you how good your sight is now and how you can improve and protect it.

Occasionally you hear of an older person who never needs to wear glasses. For example: the world famous cellist, Pablo Casals, had excellent vision even in his 90's. But this is the EXCEPTION. Most people DO need help to see well as they get older.

When you are younger, your focusing muscles are stronger. Minor structural errors in your eyes aren't a problem then. Even if you were nearsighted or farsighted to a slight degree, these muscles could compensate for it. But, with

advancing years, these muscles become weaker. It's a natural process of aging.

There is no known way to prevent many of the changes in the vision system that occur naturally with aging. But while these conditions may not be prevented, there is no reason why they should interfere with the enjoyment of life in the mature years. With the help of modern optometric care, eyes can last a lifetime.

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Unique community breakfast planned

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is the power of prayer, that the organizers of the first ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast are looking for.

The event, the first of its kind anywhere in the area, was modelled after the Premier's Prayer breakfast provincially and has been in the planning stages for about six months.

Roy Brassard came to town council last week to give the initial public presentation of the event, and he was greeted with support and encouragement from the council.

"We're hoping it will be an ongoing event, just one more venue event in Didsbury," said Mayor Ray Lea, who has been part of the preliminary discussions.

The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is a catered and served breakfast, featuring a program of speakers and local praise and worship artists.

"The breakfast is meant to reaffirm our faith in God," said Brassard, who said he expects about 150 people.

"We're hoping to pack the house."

The date has been set for Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 a.m. The idea is to have it conclude at 9 a.m. sharp so that people can get to work.

Another member of the organizing committee, Gene Hartmann says, "This is a community event separate and dis-

tinct from any political stripe or church denomination. Everyone is encouraged to be a part of it."

The guest speaker will be Janette Oke, a former didsbury resident who is well known for her literary works such as "Love Comes Softly."

Oke's books have been translated into over 50 languages and there are about 17 million in circulation.

Brassard said he and the organizing committee are excited to have the hometown girl come home to speak at the breakfast.

She wife of Ed Oke, who used to run Mountainview Bible College in Didsbury.

The couple has since moved to Calgary where Ed is the dean of Rocky Mountain Bible College, and Janette has continued her prosperous writing career.

Although the total program has not been completely confirmed, Brassard said, "It will be a time of spiritual fellowship. It is going to be a very interesting and memorable event."

Mountain View County Reeve Pat James, Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA Richard Marz, local MP Myron Thomspon are among the local authorities who have been invited as special guests.

The ticket price is \$15 and will be available soon at Didsbury Drugs, Contemporary Graphics/Didsbury Review and at the Town Office.

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Budget debate

Mountain View County began their budget debates last Monday.

Although it was not known at press time if the budget document was passed, a number of issues arose during preliminary discussions, including a pay raise for councillors more equitable funding distribution for senior's lodges in the county.

Details will follow in the next Review.

CWB drops CTA complaint

Submitted by the Canadian Wheat Board

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) and Canadian National (CN) last week announced they have reached a commercial settlement of the dispute that led the CWB to file a level of service complaint against CN under the Canada Transportation Act.

Under the no-fault settlement, the CWB service complaint against CN, now before the Canadian Transportation Agency, will be discounted. For commercial reasons, details of the settlement were not disclosed.

"This settlement is based on commercial business factors," said CWB Commissioner Richard Klassen.

"I believe the financial compensation and rate-related arrangements which are part of the settlement provide significant benefits to, and are in the best interest of, western Canadian farmers.

"The CWB and CN will now be able to focus on the grain handling and transportation system review currently being conducted by the Honourable Mr. Willard Z. Estey. The CWB and CN are looking forward to working together cooperatively towards the improvement of the system for the benefit of all stakeholders," said Klassen.

CN President and Chief Executive Officer Paul M. Tellier said, "I am pleased we have concluded a settlement. A long dispute is in no one's interests. In the spirit of the grain transportation and handling review now underway, this settlement permits us to move on and focus on the transportation issues that affect all our customers."

Canadian National Railway Company serves all of Canada, including the key ports of Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax and the gateways of Chicago and Detroit, with connections to all points in North America.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley exporters, with annual sales revenue surpassing \$6 billion. It markets Prairie-grown wheat and barley to more than 70 countries around the world. As the farmers' marketing agency, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to wheat and barley farmers in Western Canada.

Parent Parking Patrol powers up

By Ceilidh McClurg

Just call them the P.P.P. They are a group of parents, The Parent Parking Patrol, who have formally organized to keep the children around the schools safe.

Concerns had been raised over the past months that traffic congestion and failure of some people to obey student patrols, was creating a safety

hazard for the children who attend Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen Schools.

In fact, there were threats that the patrol program would have to be cancelled.

A call went out to parents, and now the P.P.P. has 16 volunteers who are now involved in patrolling the school perimeter at critical times and addressing traffic and pedestrian safety.

trian safety.

Now the student patrols, in conjunction with the parent patrols monitor the situation daily.

Westglen principal, Phil Corning said the situation has improved drastically since the public plea.

Wes Yeoman, town engineer who is working in cooperation with the P.P.P. said in a pres-

entation to town council last week, "This is a positive and pro-active program, promoting the concept of choosing safety over convenience, and will work closely with the local RCMP."

Council unanimously voted to send a letter to the formalized group of parents showing their support for the continuation of the P.P.P.

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Horsepower	200	158	180
Automatic Transmission	✓	✓	✓
Air Conditioning	✓	✓	✓
4-Wheel ABS	✓	✓	✓
Dual Airbags	✓	✓	✓
Power Windows & Locks	✓	✓	Locks Only
Power Mirrors	✓	Heated	✓
Quad Captain's Chairs	No Charge	Optional	N/A
Speed Control	✓	Optional	Optional
AM/FM Cassette	✓	✓	Optional
Aluminum Wheels	✓	✓	Optional
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Lifestyles

Who knew working so hard could be so much fun

By Ceilidh McClurg

John Grimmon isn't the kind of guy who sits on the sidelines and watches life pass him by. He's the type of guy who wants to work hard to help bring something to those less fortunate around him in the world.

That was his motivation when he packed his bags for the Dominican Republic bushes last month and headed out for a mission, both in spreading faith and in physically building it.

Grimmon was part of a team, that is affiliated with the Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, and went to a small campground to bring what once looked like a deserted piece of open land, into a grand place of worship and fun for natives of the country.

"Ever since I retired I wanted to do something in the missionary field. I want to be where the dirt is, and get dirt under my fingernails," he said upon his return.

His mission was not one of words, but one of action.

The land for the campground was purchased by a native who is a "born again Christian," and wanted to bring his love of the outdoors and spirituality to the people of the country who could not get it for themselves.

The campground is called Compode Las Manantiales, and is located between Santo Domingo and Santiago.

Over the months and years, teams have headed to the country from the United States and Canada to build the campground from the ground up. Grimmon was there to do some of the final work on the building which will soon house 240 children from the Domini-

can Republic who will come to hear a message.

Many of the natives worked together with the missionaries to build the church.

Grimmon says of the local people's work, "They could out-work anybody I know."

He believes that part of the reason that they were such hard workers was because they had to be, if they wanted to get anything in that country.

"They are willing people, but I think they are held back by the military regime," he says adding that it was quite disconcerting for he and the others. There were soldiers with guns standing at the intersections of the roads.

In this land there are two distinct classes of people: The rich and the poor. "There is no in between."

This camp is for the poor.

"It was a real eye-opener being there," says Grimmon, "The people there really live day by day because they have to."

The camp will provide a chapel, dormitories, a kitchen, and a baseball diamond; all things that Grimmon says people in this country take for granted. In the villages near the campground, these things are far from being within everyone's grasp.

But, certainly within grasp was the message that Grimmon and his colleagues brought to the people. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening, the group would hold an impromptu Sunday School. Grimmon says that people would travel for long distances just to be a part of the fellowship.

"It was amazing how the kids grasped the pictures in the book, and what the teacher was saying (despite the language barriers)," says Grimmon. He gets



DINNER DELUXE
John Grimmon learns from a native of The Dominican Republic, the fine art of dining in the bushes.

excited just at the thought of what the children were learning.

The decision to take part in the mission was a fairly quick one for Grimmon.

He started to plan for the excursion in December and was gone in February, and back at his Didsbury home at the very end of March.

It was something that he

would jump at the chance to participate in again.

"Would I return? No question about it," he says enthusiastically.

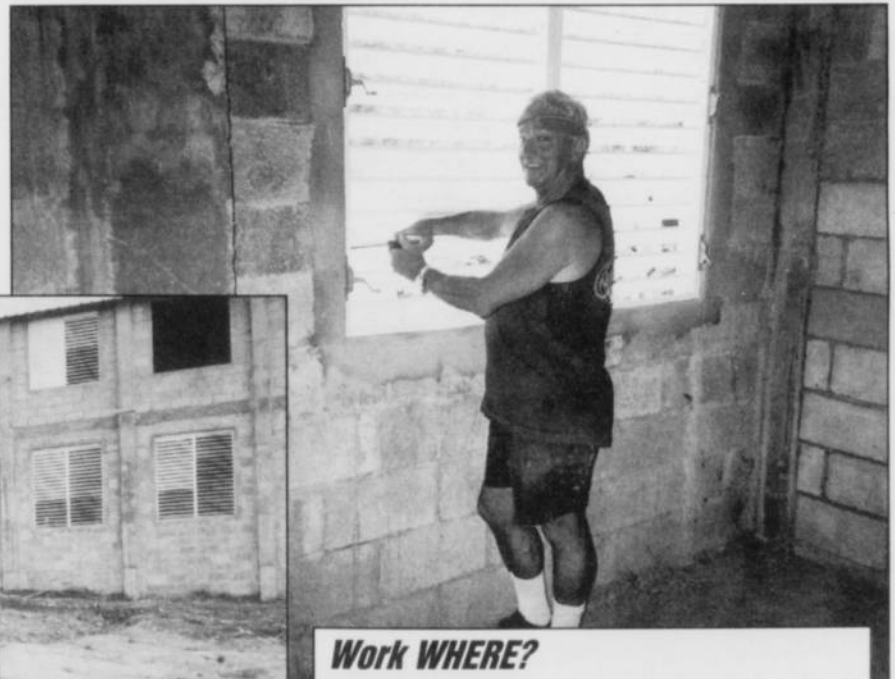
His reasons were, not only was the country beautiful, but the mission he was on was beautiful, and most of all the people around him were beautiful.

"The thing that really struck me after four weeks there was

their hearts. The absolute kindness of the people, with a capital 'K.'"

"They would give you anything, even though they have nothing."

Grimmon says even if he doesn't have the opportunity to return to the Dominican Republic, he still plans to continue being a missionary for the church.



Work WHERE?

ABOVE:

Grimmon uses his skill and time to install windows in the camp building that will be used by Dominican children.

LEFT:

Grimmon poses for a group picture with some of his working teammates, and some of the local natives, who will use the completed camp.

Photos supplied by The Grimmon's



South West Didsbury news: Out and about

By Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes of the area is extended to Delbert Klinck who returned home from the Foot-hills Hospital about 10 days ago and is recuperating from several operations. We hope you're feeling much better now Delbert.

Also, best wishes of the west area to Lulu Mork, who celebrated her 80th birthday by having an open house at the Congregational Church in Cremona on April 11.

Sheila (daughter of Gordon and Trudy Robertson) of the Calgary Children's Hospital, left April 7, along with about 40 doctors, nurses and technicians from across Canada, on a month-long Medical Mission to the mountain areas of Ecuador, South America. Sheila works in the emergency ward and studies infectious diseases. It would be nice to hear of your experiences when you get home, Sheila.

Congratulations of the west area go to Alan and Lita Reid of Cremona, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary April 11 (real date April 16), by hav-

ing an open house at The Gold and Silver Club for about 90 guests. On the farm north of Cremona, they raised four children who were present for the occasion; Linda and family of Gleichen, Harvey and family of Cremona, Brain and family of Los Angeles and Joyce and family of Calgary. They have five grandchildren.

Present also were Rita's three sisters. Rita and Jerry Kemp of Innisfail. They and the Reid's had a double wedding, so it was their anniversary as well.

Allen had five brothers and sisters. Present were Vair and wife Catherine and Alma and Lyonal Bird. (Deceased Clarence, Alice and Mabel.)

The area wishes you, Lita and Alan, many more happy years together.

April 15, about 60 ladies met at Rugby Hall for a joint East West Didsbury Women's Institute Conference chaired by Darlene Hallet of Jackson and Laurie Nixon of Wolf Willow (west Cremona) and East Didsbury, June Lore and Jean

McCullough.

A successful and interesting year was reported by the Alberta Women's Institute president, Doris Northy of Red Deer.

Only one girls' club reported in the area, but busy and stimulating, they would like assistance from the ladies for new craft ideas.

The guest speaker was Marie Blain, who displayed scrap books and photo albums, and said to always name places and people, use proper pencils and plastic coverings.

Handicraft Lita Reid gave the Handicraft and Baking Contest Report. There were 57 handicraft articles and 39 baking entries with Zella WI receiving the most points. All articles were done to perfection, one a painting of the sea, rock and colourful sky was especially nice, painted by Edna Edwards. The baking looked delicious.

Darlene Hallet of Jackson WI is to be the new Constituency (East and West) Convenor for the coming year.

All enjoyed the day, visiting with friends and after cookies, juice and coffee, retired home, tired and happy and hopefully all got home before the snow storm.

I viewed a most spectacular sight a week ago. I was travelling west on the Westcott Rd. and just east on the cultivated land of Doreen McEwan's 1/4

section, there were 300-400 white geese scattered over the land. Quite a sight, I've never seen so many on land before. I suppose they were feeding before their trip to their summer nesting ground of Inuvik.

The Birthday Club will be held April 29 at the home of Bessie Eckstrand. All ladies of the area are invited to attend.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you all had a happy Easter. The weather wasn't the best, but it was worse in lots of other places, so we shouldn't complain.

We had a lovely day for the Auxiliary Spring Tea. I haven't heard the exact number who attended, but the money raised was just over \$1,500.

The door prize winners were Jean Dewitt, Hedy Hager and Sandra Mulligan. The raffle prize winners were a picture to Mary Hoskins and the table went to Emma Ehrhardt. Congratulations. We hope we got these winners names right.

Quite a few of our residents have been able to get out for a bit over the Easter weekend, and others have had extra company which is always welcome.

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Nominations for Regional Health Authority Membership

The Minister of Health invites nominations for qualified Albertans interested in serving on the Regional Health Authority Boards for their health region.

Regional Health Authority Boards are responsible for promoting and protecting the health of residents of their region and ensuring access to health services. As a member of an RHA Board, you will play a key role in planning for health services in your region.

Eligibility

People interested in serving as a member of an RHA must be 18 years of age or older. Canadian citizens, resident in Alberta for a minimum of six months and resident in the health region for which they are seeking nomination.

Qualifications

A broad understanding of the issues facing the health system, a commitment to the health restructuring process, good communication and management skills and a willingness to commit time and energy to the task. Experience and contributions in a professional, management, business or community service capacity will be considered.

The nomination package for Regional Health Authority Board membership must be completed and submitted to the Regional Health Authority Nomination Review Panel. The package includes a nomination form and details about eligibility requirements.

Term and Remuneration

The term of office is until 2001. Remuneration is established by the Minister of Health in accordance with Government of Alberta rates. Expenses for travel and subsistence will be paid.

Timelines

Nominations must be postmarked no later than **May 31, 1998**.

Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, Regional Health Authority offices and Alberta Health.

Completed nomination packages must be sent to:

**Regional Health Authority
Nomination Review Panel**
Box 1360
Edmonton, AB
T5J 2N3
Fax: (403) 422-9481

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For more information

Contact your
Regional Health Authority
or call 310-0000 toll free
then dial 422-1511

4-H fair Smoke-free dining growing in popularity

4-H members and leaders will want to be in Olds on July 29-31 for Project Fair.

"Project Fair is a three-day event that focuses on home-making and non-livestock projects," said Lori McRae, 4-H resource development coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Members from across the province can participate in hands-on mini-sessions, a project bowl, bench show, fashion show and demonstration competition."

Gifts from the kitchen, entrepreneur, computers, wood-working, rope making and sewing trademarks are a few of the mini-sessions being offered.

"Major sponsors of Project Fair include Lammle's Western Wear and United Farmers of Alberta," said McRae. "The program fee is \$40 for members and \$20 for leaders and parents. Applications should be received at the provincial 4-H office by June 1."

Members are responsible for their own meals, accommodation and travel costs. Camping and residence packages are available from Olds College.

Program information and application forms are available in the 1998 Provincial 4-H Spring and Summer Program booklets or from a regional 4-H specialist.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Our board met April 15 in a very cold Museum building, so we got right down to business so we could get home to our warm houses.

Work is progressing well on the boiler. We hope to be all done by the end of the month, and then clean-up begins. We will need some willing ladies and gentlemen to help us clean the whole building and put the displays back in place. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please phone me at 335-4245.

We are going to have a "Turn Up the Heat" barbecue on June 5 at 2 p.m. There will be a tour of the new heating system, a program in the afternoon on the grounds, a bake sale and a beef on a bun barbecue at 5 p.m. The cost will be \$5. We hope to have a good turnout because this is a celebration to thank everyone who has had anything to do with us getting this new heating system. These people are both past and present board members, people who have given us donations and all over help we have received in the past.

We are working on getting as many organizations involved as possible. We will keep you posted.

Let's make this an event we can all get involved in and enjoy.

In case of inclement weather we will move indoors. So put this date on your calendar. This is an event for young and old to participate in.

Over 300 Alberta restaurants are now providing a completely smoke-free indoor environment for their patrons and staff, according to a recent listing compiled by ASH and several regional health authorities.

Didsbury Public Health Nurse, Tara Briggs, is applauding local businesses who have "cleared the air." She believes these places should be recognized by the Community Tobacco Reduction Coalition.

in Didsbury, who will hold their next meeting on May 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Edmonton and Calgary are leading the way toward smoke-free dining, with each city having closing to 100 restaurants that do not allow smoking in their premises. However the trend is quickly spreading across the province with many small centres having at least one or two smoke-free restaurants to choose from.

Fast-food restaurants, ba-

gel and coffee shops are leading the trend, with several chains like McDonalds, Taco Bell, Great Canadian Bagel, GrabbaJabba and Second Cup providing completely smoke-free dining in most, if not all, of their locations.

The increase in smoke-free restaurants is welcome news to ASH.

"We are delighted with the increasing number of restaurants that are providing smoke-free environments,"

said Les Hagen, executive director. "These restaurants are part of an irreversible trend toward smoke-free dining in all eating establishments."

The communities of Lethbridge and Pincher Creek have already joined with cities like Vancouver and Victoria by passing bylaws requiring all restaurants to be smoke-free.

The Lethbridge and Pincher Creek bylaws will take effect on Jan. 1, 2000.

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WHO'S UNDER WHERE?

Tony Sylvestre and Gary Edwards got the wrong idea about what their wives were up to in this comedy about two women starting their own lingerie business. The performance was held in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Complex on Saturday night. The show has been held over for an additional and final performance, due to popular demand. Dates will soon be announced.

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6-10 PREVIEWS TO CHOOSE FROM

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More accidents after daylight savings

"Springing forward" every April gives us an extra hour of daylight, but it also robs us of an hour of sleep. That missed hour is shown to contribute to increased driver fatigue and increased automobile collisions in the weeks following the start of daylight savings time.

Dr. Stanley Coren, professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia, found that traffic collisions increase by 8% on the Monday immediately following the weekend we turn our clocks ahead. Interestingly, Dr. Coren's findings also show that when we "fall back" at the end of daylight savings time, traffic collisions decrease by the same 8%.

Fatigue and sleep deprivation are strongly connected to driver performance. The Canadian Sleep Society reports that "failure to pay attention" contributes to 90% of all traffic collisions. Tired drivers simply cannot perform as well as rested drivers.

Rob Taylor, director of Mission Possible, Alberta's Traffic Safety Initiative reports that traffic collisions kill an average of 400 Albertans annually, and injure another 85,000. The cost

to society is some \$3.55 billion every year.

"Traffic collisions are a significant health risk to everyone on the road, but most of do not recognize the scope of the problem," said Taylor.

He suggests that drivers need to be aware of the effects of sleep deprivation on traffic safety.

"Fatigue, or drowsy driving, is right up there with alcohol as a contributing factor in collisions," he said.

Chronic fatigue is especially dangerous for younger drivers. Teens often try to get by on less sleep than their bodies require, sometimes with tragic results. Tiredness, when combined with other factors such as inexperience and emotional volatility in teens, is a significant risk factor for young drivers.

Drivers are urged to exercise more care than usual in the weeks following the start of daylight savings time. Knowing the effect that sleep deprivation has on driving performance will help drivers recognize when they are becoming inattentive or overtired while driving. Increased vigilance on the road is always beneficial; even more so after the start of daylight savings time.

If this is Tuesday, it must be Belgium

By Pearl Craig, Community Facilitator, Child and Family Services, Region 5

That old movie that highlighted a whirlwind tour of Europe brings to mind the community consultation we're now involved in. Over the course of the last two weeks, the Region 5 Steering Committee has been reviewing the draft Child and

Family Services Plan with Region 5 communities. Consultations will continue to be held over the next two weeks. These consultations have occurred in many points of the Region, each night at a different location. So we, like the tourists in the movie, are having to remind ourselves of just where we are.

Continued on Page 13

10 SYMPTOMS OF HEARING LOSS

1. Do you experience ringing in your ears?
2. Do people seem to mumble more frequently?
3. Have you been told that you speak too loudly?
4. Do you often ask people to repeat what they have said?
5. Do you find telephone conversation increasingly difficult?
6. Does your family complain that you play the T.V. or radio too loudly?
7. Do you hear, but have trouble understanding some of the words?
8. Do you have trouble hearing when you are not facing the speaker?
9. Do you have difficulty understanding conversation when you are in a large group or crowd?
10. Are you no longer able to hear normal household sounds such as dripping faucet, ticking clock, or ringing of doorbell?

If you answered "YES" to 4 or more of these, you may have a hearing impairment. It's recommended that everyone have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly.

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If this is Tuesday, it must be Belgium ...continued

We do know one thing about where we are - and that is at a major milestone in the overall planning process for child and family services. Last January we completed the preliminary services plan. This Service Plan builds on that document, providing more direction on what services and supports should be available and how they should be provided. We are pleased to have reached this milestone and to be engaged in more consultations with communities to ensure that we have accurately reflected the input they have provided.

Feedback on the plan, to date, has been fairly positive. Community members have confirmed for us that the Plan does reflect

what they told us. They have also expressed support for the collaborative team approach, the strong community presence for services and the continuous community input loop that is part of the Service Plan.

We have also received a number of concerns about the Plan - who will be accountable and responsible, will confidentiality be ensured, will staff receive the support they need to provide good services for children and families? The Steering Committee will be taking these concerns and recommendations into consideration as they make adjustments to the Plan for final submission to Government in mid-April. Following approval of the

Plan, an appointed Child and Family Services Authority will engage in the next planning phase - the development of a business plan, which will take the Service Plan to a more specific stage, by putting staffing and dollar figures to the strategies for example.

The Steering Committee is pleased with the feedback received from community members to date. We need to continue to hear from you, the community, to ensure the Service Plan will meet the needs of children and families in our Region. Contact our office (310-0000/335-9435) to receive a copy of the Plan, schedule meeting dates and written feedback forms.

SPRING SWING

Allen McKenzie and Steven Mutschall, get out on the temporary greens at the Didsbury Golf Course. The course manager expects the greens should be fully ready to go sometime this week.



FACTS ABOUT Alberta's Human Rights Laws AND THE VRIEND DECISION.

IT'S ABOUT THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD.

On April 2, 1998, the Supreme Court of Canada read sexual orientation into Alberta's human rights legislation.

This means that Albertans can now lodge complaints with the Human Rights and Citizenship Commission if they believe they have been discriminated against because of their sexual orientation. This gives all Albertans the right to lodge a complaint on the ground of sexual orientation, just as they now have the right to lodge a complaint on the other protected grounds such as race, religious beliefs and gender.

Many Albertans have questions about the court's decision. Here are some of the most common questions, along with the answers.

Q. WHAT DOES THIS DECISION MEAN TO ALBERTANS?

A. It means that Albertans cannot be discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation in these areas:

- publications, signs and notices;
- goods, services, facilities and accommodations that are normally available to the public, such as stores and nightclubs;
- rental accommodation;
- employment practices, such as hiring, firing and conditions of employment;
- employment applications or advertisements; and
- membership in trade unions or professional associations.

This means that people cannot be refused rental accommodation, service in a restaurant, or employment simply because of their sexual orientation. However, landlords may refuse to rent accommodation to individuals with poor credit records or poor tenancy references, regardless of their sexual orientation. Similarly, restaurants may refuse to serve individuals who are not behaving appropriately, and employers may refuse to hire unqualified applicants, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Q. CAN THERE BE EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULING DUE TO OTHER FACTORS SUCH AS RELIGIOUS BELIEFS?

A. YES. In some cases, rights can be limited if the limits are reasonable and justifiable in the circumstances.

For example, in 1995 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in the "Egan" case that although denying pension benefits to same-sex couples was discriminatory, it was still reasonable in this case. In other cases, the courts have allowed discrimination in employment because of religious beliefs.

In Alberta, exceptions like this are provided for in Section 11.1 of the *Human Rights, Citizenship and Multiculturalism Act*, which states that "A contravention of this Act shall be deemed not to have occurred if the person who is alleged to have contravened the Act shows that the alleged contravention was reasonable and justifiable in the circumstances."

Q. WILL ALBERTA SCHOOLS NOW BE OBLIGED TO INCLUDE GAY SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM?

A. NO. School curriculum is set by Alberta Education and individual school boards, not by the *Human Rights, Citizenship and Multiculturalism Act*.

Q. DOES THE COURT'S DECISION AFFECT FAMILY LAWS IN ALBERTA?

A. NO. The Supreme Court's ruling on sexual orientation only applies to Alberta's *Human Rights, Citizenship and Multiculturalism Act*. It does not change existing laws with regard to family issues such as same-sex marriages and adoption.

Sexual orientation has been part of human rights legislation in many provinces for a number of years and nowhere in Canada have same-sex marriages been allowed.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

HUMAN RIGHTS ARE FOR EVERYBODY.

So...Now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Back to the grind for those that had last week off from work/school! Don't forget to look after your body while you keep up with your busy schedules. Feed it with some good-for-you food - I know - it's got to be quick with golf and baseball season ready to roll. This salad should do for supper and you can save some for lunch the next day!

Ole Mexican Chef Salad

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
1 tsp. chili powder
1 large red onion, cut into rings
1 green pepper, cut into strips
4 tomatoes, cut into chunks
1 head iceberg lettuce

1 head iceberg lettuce
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese
1 large avocado
4 stalks celery, sliced
1 small bottle French dressing
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1 pkg. taco-flavored tortilla chips, coarsely crushed

1. Brown ground beef; drain and add chili powder with seasoning salt.
2. Simmer 10 - 15 min.
3. Toss remaining salad ingredients with dressing; add tortilla chips last.
4. Mix in hot meat mixture and serve immediately.

*****Serves 6 - 8

CHAT

Community And History Trivia By Marg Weaver

The weaver sat and weaved her dreams, beautiful rugs to keep her family warm during the cold winter nights.

She also carded wool from her few sheep. This was then washed until it was white as snow. Sometimes she used dyes that were handy and dyed the wool, which she used to knit sweaters to keep her men warm when they went out to feed the livestock - maybe to sit up with a cow or horse, to make sure the calves or colts were alright.

I wonder what her thoughts were while she weaved, maybe wishing life would be easier for her children. The only thought she would have for herself were hopes for a good season come spring. What would she plant in her garden? Would there be a little money left over for a few flowers? But never a thought for herself.

We can all relate to this lady, either our mothers or grandmothers.

The backbone of the family quietly weaving in the corner by the fire, giving comfort when needed, going about her every day chores, never complaining, always there to give a helping hand or the odd word of advice.

This article is dedicated to my mother-in-law Grandma Lucy Weaver. Without her I would never have made it through those long cold winters 50 years ago when I came over from England. Sleep on in peace dear Mother, you have earned it.

If you wish you can come to the Museum and see our weaving machines we have there.

RELIGION

Way of Life: What is Easter about?

Ask your children, or grandchildren, nieces or nephews the question "What is Easter about?" You may be surprised by a religious answer, but I suspect that in most cases they will talk about lots of good things. Things like family dinners, school vacations, and of course extra candy and the Easter Bunny. Family celebrations are good, and the time for rest and relaxation is good and the reminders of spring and new life are good and encouraging as well. The real question is for the adults in the lives of each of those children. Are their answers the only ones you want to hear?

Even if your child or grandchild stated that the western world celebrates Easter because of the resurrection of Jesus from the grave, then how many of

their friends or cousins answered the same way? While our nation constantly changes, and no doubt many other countries are going through periods of transition as well but

one of the foundation stones of our modern nation was a strong belief in Christianity. The foundation stone for Christianity is the Easter experience.

As we are a democracy with freedom of thought and

freedom of speech, people are free to believe in Jesus Christ and to deal with His resurrection in any way they choose, but for any Christian denomination Easter is the heart and core of the Christian gospel. It is true that the four Gospels do not

record the events on the first Easter morning in exactly the same way. What does come through is a clear understanding that skeptical and unbelieving followers become totally converted to something totally outside the normal patterns of human life and death. They may have been terrified as followers of Jesus but they were certainly amazed. Over 500 people reportedly saw Jesus in some form after he had been left for dead after a Roman Crucifixion. If

this was all a hoax, then why would the Christian church have ever been started? Why would it have kept going through about 300 years of frequent persecutions where belief in Christianity invited the death penalty. This continued generation after generation.

The Romans certainly wanted to suppress the story. The Jewish authorities of the time wanted to point out that such a story could not be true. Yet against that background there

are well over one billion Christians in the world today that believe in the Easter story. There may be different ways of interpreting exactly what happened, but a person cannot be a Christian and disbelieve the Easter story, it would be a contradiction.

So back to the young people. Do they know the story? Do they believe the story? If not, who will tell them?



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican 2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664 SERVICES 8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. (Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer) Followed By A Fellowship Hour The Rev. John Orman St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone	St. Anthony's Catholic 2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084 Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.	Zion Evangelical Missionary Church 2026 - 21st Avenue Pastor: Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629 Youth Director, David Black Sun. 9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration 9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration Sunday School for all ages Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.	
Fortress Baptist Church Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses) Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878 Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Meet you at the Station.	Redeemer Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA No. 1500 - 23rd Street. *Res. 335-3656 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m. Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.	Berthel Mennonite Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor 5 Kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass 8 Kilometers East on Berthel Road Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. Activities and fellowship throughout the week For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927	
Chinook Winds Christian Centre 1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551 Invites You to join us for SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m. for the whole family Call us re: Teen Ministry, Children's Church Home Groups, Counselling Services and Renewal Meetings We are a Family Renewal Ministry and you will be Warmly Welcomed. (formerly Community Bible Church) Pastors Richard & Beth Kope	West Zion Mennonite Church South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020 Sept. 1st - June 20th Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Worship Service - 10:55 A.M. Nursery available during service. Everyone Welcome	Knox United Didsbury Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt. Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday	
Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church (14 Kilometers East of Didsbury) Pastor John Lucas 335-8923 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.			See You In Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Ann Jenkins and
Gene Hartmann

In a word: Winner!

Ann Jenkins of Didsbury searched out the words correctly in the Didsbury Review's Word Search Puzzle and won the grand prize of a weekend getaway.

Jenkins now has the choice of a weekend at the Ramada Inn downtown in Calgary or at the Kandahar Lodge in Whitefish, Montana. She has yet to decide which of the two trips she will take.

The draw was made on Wed., April 1 and represented the end of the second three month campaign promoting local businesses.

The winning puzzle was entered at Vanda Agencies.

The next campaign is already underway. Watch for it in the Sports section of the Didsbury Review every week and win weekly prizes or a grand prize getaway.

Volunteers are valuable

Didsbury's backbone is comprised of hundreds of volunteers. If you are not one, you surely know one, and that is exactly what The Town of Didsbury is counting on.

As part of National Volunteer Week, which runs from April 19 through 25, the town is seeking out those volunteers who put in many hours, and tonnes of commitment into one of the many organizations in town that depend on that time of selflessness.

Alana Hagel, of the town office says, "Being that it is volunteer week, we thought that it would spark the interest of people to nominate a volunteer."

Hagel has nomination forms at town office which are just waiting to be filled out before the deadline of May 12.

Do you know a Rural Volunteer who deserves a pat on the back for all of their hard work?

Do you know an all around Outstanding Volunteer whose dedication can only be admired?

Do you know a young Volunteer who is making the reputation of teenagers enviable?

Do you know a Volunteer Family, where commitment and caring for the community are more than just a past time, but a family affair?

These are the people that are being sought to be recognized.

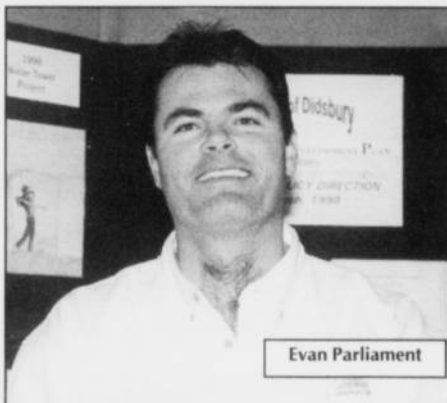
"Volunteers play very vital roles in our community. By nominating someone, you're showing that they are appreciated by all town residents," says Hagel.

The nomination forms will be collected by May 12, and will then be presented to the Community Services Advisory Board, who work with volunteers all year round. The board will choose the winner in each category on May 14, and the honorees will attend a special ceremony with Didsbury Town Council at a later date.

Volunteer someone's name.



Alana Hagel



Evan Parliament

Conference coming to town

On April 27-29, Didsbury will host over 200 delegates at the annual Association of Recreational Personnel Conference.

Didsbury is the smallest municipality to ever host the conference, which was held in St. Albert last year and will be held in Camrose next year.

Didsbury's Chief Administrative Officer, Evan Parliament says that "people from all over Alberta will be coming to Didsbury for networking and fellowship with those who operate and maintain recreational facilities."

Some of the activities on the agenda for the delegates will be a Trade Show at the Memorial Complex on Monday evening with all kinds of exhibitors, as well as meetings.

Parliament is asking anyone interested to "drop by and see what the Trade Show is all about."

He says that Q-91 will be there, and there will be tonnes of prizes. The conference is for the people who run arenas, swimming pools and ball diamonds, but the Trade Show is open to everyone.

Parliament says that Didsbury was chosen as the site for the conference because of our superb recreational facility.

"It's great for economic development anytime you can host a conference of this magnitude. It's always good for the hotels and restaurants in the area," he said.

Parliament says to call him for more information on the conference and hopes that "the people of Didsbury show the personnel a good hearty welcome."

Abuse Prevention Services

The Abuse Prevention Services of the Canadian Red Cross is recruiting volunteers to facilitate child abuse and relationship violence prevention education to junior and senior high students.

They are looking for volunteers all over Alberta to help teach Grade 8, 9 and 11 students what's right and what is wrong when it comes to relationships.

Peter Worsley is a coordinator for Community Outreach and was recently in Didsbury looking for volunteers.

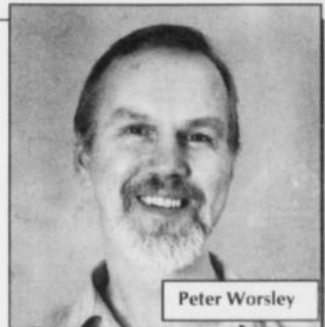
Worsley says that people interested will receive 120 hours of training in Calgary, and will be able to make presentations at local schools.

The volunteers come from all walks of life, he said, with some having been victims of abuse themselves, and others having never experienced relationship violence at all.

Worsley says that the presentations are on all types of abuse, from neglect to sexual abuse. "This is a real issue in society today, and in the past the youth have received the presentations with excellent response," he said.

Worsley says that the program is moving across Canada and has had a great response so far. He is asking that if anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer or have any questions to call him in Calgary at (403) 541-4436.

"It gives the volunteers the satisfaction of knowing they're helping people who've been victims."



Peter Worsley

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Student applications for 1998 SFEP and GCP

Summer Farm Employment Programs (SFEP) applications will be available soon. Students may also be able to earn high school credits through the Green Certificate Farm Training Program (GCP).

"SFEP provides Alberta's youth the opportunity to gain farm work experience as part of Alberta's Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP)," says Christine Paproski, program delivery specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Since the program began in 1972, it has helped more than 36,000 young people learn more about farming."

Through the program, full-time farmers receive assistance to hire young Albertans from July 1 to August 31. The Alberta government pays up to half of the employee's monthly wage to a maximum of \$330 per month.

"Prospective employees must be between 15 and 24 years of age and they cannot be a relative of the employer," said Paproski. "Employment must be a minimum of 30 hours per week."

Up to 500 young people will be accepted into the 1998 program. Applications forms are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis and employers and employees must apply together.

Application forms and pro-

gram guidelines for SFEP are available on May 4 from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development field service offices. Application forms will be accepted until all program funds are committed or May 29, whichever comes first.

"Interested employers and employees should also consider applying for the GCP," said Robert Hornbrook, supervisor, GCP.

"The GCP allows students to earn high school credits while learning farm skills in a practical, hands-on training situation. Employers and employees may be on the SFEP and the GCP at the same time."

9th annual Bull Power Sale

The 9th Annual Bull Power Sale was held April 4 in Olds.

Four 2-year-old Salers bulls - avg. \$2063. Fifty-six yearling Salers bulls - avg. \$1828. Six yearling salers heifers - avg. \$1438.

A tremendously thick, moderate framed, light birthweight, polled, set of Salers bulls was very highly accepted by an enthusiastic crowd.

Five Creek Ranch, Jason and Wally Elliot of Westbridge, BC, purchased both high selling bulls, a polled fullbred for \$3,500, and a polled purebred weighing over 1,500 lbs for \$3,400. Both bulls were gaining almost 4 1/2 lbs a day on test. In all, the Elliots bought 11 bulls and three heifers at the sale.

Highway 21 Feeders, Ed Miller and Bill Flett of Acme, were also volume buyers, taking home a powerful group of 15 bulls and one heifer for their well-known commercial operation.

Everett and R.H. Wolter, Leslieville, Alta., many time repeat buyers, bought two top sellers for \$3,000 and \$2,400.

David Scharff, Virden, Man., came and picked a great polled fullblood for \$2,500. Larry Gillespie, of Oyen, selected four bulls for his eastern Alberta operation. Merle Anderson of Carbon and Kevin Bannister of Carstairs each came and chose three bulls.

The high selling heifer, a super black female, was purchased by Mike Preston of Cochrane for \$1,775.



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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT



Surge Protection

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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Commonly Asked Questions About Residential Surge Protection

What are Surges (also called Transients, Impulses, Spikes)?

An electrical surge (transient voltage) is a random, high energy, short duration electrical disturbance. It has a very fast rise time (1 - 10 microseconds). These high energy surges can disrupt, damage, or destroy sensitive microprocessor based equipment. Microprocessor failure results from a breakdown in the insulation or dielectric capability of the electronics.

Why Install a TVSS at the Loadcentre (breaker panel)?

1. The loadcentre represents the optimal location for protecting the entire house from external surges such as lightning and utility grid switching. This location is closest to the grounding system and ensures surges have a low impedance path to ground. Surge

current should always be removed at this location rather than allowing surge energy to travel downstream to all loads.

2. The TVSS will also shunt internal surges created by large internal motors such as the air conditioner, furnace, and washing machine. The starting and stopping of these loads creates smaller surges that travel back along the circuit to the loadcentre. The TVSS device will remove them at this point so they can not travel out to other circuits that feed a computer or television. A TVSS installed at the outside electrical meter will not be effective against these internal surges.

3. One unit protecting the entire home is less expensive than protecting all appliances with surge strips. Note: when purchasing a surge strip, we recommend you budget over \$30.00 per strip to ensure a basic level of protection.

How Do Surges Enter A House?

Surges travel on metallic lines seeking the lowest impedance path to ground. These metallic lines include electrical, telephone, and coaxial cable lines. All provide a point of entry into a home. A TVSS device is required to divert the surge to the grounding system protecting the downstream equipment.

Does A Surge Strip Offer Enough Protection For My Equipment?

A surge strip typically provides only 2 - 6 kA of surge current protection. The Institute of Electrical Engineers (IEEE) defines the maximum induced lightning surge as 20 kV, 10kA. Most surge strips just cannot handle the amount of energy that can be induced into a home by lightning.

Does A Suppressor Give Me

100% Coverage for Electrical Loads?

NO! A TVSS device protects against surges - one of the most common types of electrical disturbances. Some TVSS devices also contain filtering to remove high frequency noise.

A TVSS can not prevent damage caused by a direct lightning strike to a home. A direct strike is a very rare occurrence; in most cases lightning causes induced surges on the powerline which are reduced by the TVSS. There is no device that can prevent direct lightning strikes.

TVSS devices can not stop or limit problems due to temporary overvoltage. Temporary overvoltage is a rare disturbance caused by a severe fault in the utility power or due to problems with residential ground (poor or non-existent N-G bond). It occurs when the AC voltage exceeds the nominal voltage (120V) for a short duration.



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Hardwood mouldings dress up a room

"Moulding provides elegance, surprise, unexpected detail," declares New York designer Stan Hura. "It's like pearls - it dresses up a room."

Affordable and easy to install, hardwood mouldings transform an ordinary room into one rich in character, depth and definition. A touch of moulding establishes mood, emphasizes architecture and creates a focal point.

"Mouldings are an easy way to add character, and they don't have to be used traditionally," notes Atlanta designer Charles Gandy. "I just designed a bedroom with traditional moulding, but I let it float away from the ceiling to create a space for cove lighting."

Mouldings and decorative woodwork direct the eye, add pleasing changes of scale within a room, and can unify or divide a space. "Setting off one area with different mouldings can give you definition between 'rooms' where you may not have any walls," says Chicago interior designer Marlene Rimland. "All it may take is a change of moulding on

the ceiling or at floor level."

When shopping for hardwood moulding, you'll find a wide range of choices to fit any budget. You can order decorative hardwoods through your architect, contractor or interior designer or through your local lumberyards and home centers.

Oak, alder, ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and walnut are among the most popular choices for hardwood mouldings. Poplar is a particularly affordable option, since it's painted easily to flatter wall color, window treatments or upholstery.

DECORATING TIPS

- Moulding choices depend on the size and scale of your room. Crown mouldings, for example, work best in rooms where the ceilings are 8 feet or higher. Choose narrower mouldings for smaller rooms, wider ones for larger rooms.

- Mouldings should be widest at the floor level, becoming progressively narrower as they approach the ceiling.



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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

The Spring Home Tuneup

Quick tips to keep your home healthy, comfortable and efficient

By JoAnne

Ah, spring. The sweet season - and the time when your home needs some extra loving care and attention from you. So, go on, get outside, and give your home the care it needs after a hard winter. Here is a spring home-tuneup checklist that can help:

- Clean out your gutters and downspouts. Seal any leaky joints, and make sure that rainwater is directed well away from the foundation.

- Was a winter storm hard on your roof? Check the flashing around your chimney and roof vents, and look for broken or missing shingles.

- Leaky windows and door seals can waste a lot of the money you spend on air conditioning. Replace missing or damaged caulk and weatherstripping.

- Have any cracks in your home's foundation and exterior facing repaired.

- Decks and porches need special attention. Clean out debris between the board and above the joists. Replace warped or splitting wood, and reseal, restrain or repaint the deck before humid summer weather does more damage.

- Rake leaves away from clean out basement window wells. Clear away debris on or around your air conditioner.

- Trim shrubs and trees, so they don't touch the house. This also helps eliminate hiding places for any would-be burglars.

- Patch or replace any window and door screens that have holes.

- In humid climates, more than half the money you spend to run your air conditioner is actually spent to remove humidity from your home's indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioner more efficient. It also can



HOME-IMPROVEMENT authority JoAnne Liebler helps educate consumers about easy, affordable ways to make homes more comfortable, convenient, secure and energy-efficient. She says spring is the right time to give your home some loving care.

make your home healthier by discouraging the growth of mold and mildew.

- Too many people forget about cleaning or replacing furnace filters during air-conditioning season. Whether you have central air or a room air conditioner, keep these filters clean.

- The cooling coils on an air conditioner can be a prime breeding ground for mold and mildew. It's a good idea to have your central air conditioner professionally inspected at least every few years - when the service person comes, ask him or her to clean the coils, too.

Are you water-wise?

You use water in most aspects of your daily life, from cooking to cleaning to just plain drinking. However, this fundamental "ingredient" is often misunderstood. Test your water smarts with this true-or-false quiz.

1. Hard water makes water-using appliances and fixtures hard to clean, but seldom causes permanent damage.

False - Scale from hard water builds up on the inside of pipes and appliances just like it builds up on the outside. This buildup forces appliances to work harder and often less efficiently, causing premature maintenance problems over time.

2. Reverse-osmosis filters are the best drinking-water filters available.

False - No single filter is the best for solving all drinking-water problems; the best filter is the one that directly addresses your specific problems. Reverse-osmosis filters remove bacteria, lead, mercury, iron and other contaminants. Carbon filters reduce chlorine, organic materials, dissolved gases, and other materials that can cause water to taste and smell bad.

3. Water that's been softened too much won't rinse away soap and shampoo.

False - Water cannot be "too soft." Washing with soft water may give a slippery feeling like soap hasn't rinsed away, but that sensation is actually your skin's natural softening agents. In reality, hard water clogs pores with soap residue, leaving skin "squeaky," but not clean.



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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Taking the office home with you Tips for Constructing a Home Office

Just a couple years ago, when the boss said, "It's time to relocate," you could expect a move to another city or state. Today, relocation often translates into a move away from the office to your home - giving a new meaning to the words "home office."

Because most houses were built before the home office boom, today's typical home design may not accommodate special workplace needs, like soundproofing, wiring, lighting and storage space. If you plan to build a home office any time soon, here are some suggestions to improve your new

work environment.

SOUNDPROOFING

Neither you nor your client needs to be distracted by the dog barking or baby crying. If possible, convert a remote room of the house or a dry part of the basement into your office. Or, if you are building from scratch, consider separating the home office from the rest of the house altogether, including a separate entrance, or construct the office above the garage.

No matter where your office is located, installing insulation in the frame cavities of interior walls and floors is one

of the best ways to absorb unwanted noise. For the best sound-absorption performance, use 3 1/2-inch-thick fiber glass insulation for two-by-four walls and in floors above and below the office. The additional sound-absorption value for insulation thickness higher than 3 1/2 inches is minimal.

To further control noise, add resilient metal channels between drywall and studs or joists. Resilient channels break the sound-vibration path through a wall's or ceiling's wood studs or joists, thereby keeping the office quieter. Once unfaced insulation is installed between the studs, nail the channel directly to the studs or joists, approximately 24 inches on center and running perpendicular to the direction of the studs or joists. The drywall is then fastened to the channel.

WIRE FOR THE FUTURE

Install an adequate number of phone lines and electrical jacks to keep the room flexible. You always should consult an electrician to be sure there are enough circuits to handle your electrical needs for both now and the future. If you plan to centralize your desk, ask the electrician to wire outlets in the middle of your floor to eliminate stretching cables and phone lines across the floor.

Remember to forecast for the future. Don't overlook the importance of such technologies as video conferencing. While video conferencing systems are somewhat cost prohibitive today, more affordable systems with improved viewing are around the corner. Although it's unclear how these new video systems will be wired, by incorporating both category 5 computer wire and coaxial cable into your wiring scheme, it is a safe bet you won't need to rewire your office down the road.

LIGHTING

Make sure your office has good lighting, both artificial and natural. A lighting store can help you customize your lighting needs. If it's not already part of the room, I recommend installing a window or skylight in the office. Not only does a window or skylight provide an excellent light source, it offers psychological benefits as well.

STORAGE SPACE

You never can have enough storage space, and as you prosper, so do your filing needs. A couple of standard three-drawer filing cabinets can swallow the room's space pretty quickly. A craftsman can customize your storage space, matching your furniture scheme. Surprisingly, customized cabinets can be less expensive than purchasing manufactured cabinets or files.



Installing insulation in the frame cavities of interior walls and floors is one of the best ways to absorb unwanted noise in a home office.

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In Business

Everything is within circle of art at new gallery

"The best thing about art is that gives people a chance to experience something they've never experienced before or a chance to look through someone else's eyes." -- Rick Lilly

By Ceilidh McClurg

For Rick Lilly and his family their love of art has come full circle.

The family has bought and replanted The Art Circle to Didsbury from its Calgary roots.

They replanted their own roots in Didsbury about six years ago with the intention of eventually realizing their dream of owning a small business.

In June, they will open the doors to invite Didsburians to share in their dream.

Inside the doors will lay an art gallery, a framing store, an art supply outlet and a warm atmosphere.

"I think people are going to be surprised at how much diversity we are going to offer," says Lilly.

To get to that point however, has taken several months. He has been seeking out a perfect location and believes he has found it on Main Street. Then, he and his family have spent hours inside renovating everything from the ceiling to the floor to make room for everything he plans to have in store.

Lilly has something that he believes some artists lack, a business sense. Although, he himself has long been an artist in hobby, he has spent most of his life managing businesses around the west.

He is hoping that his experience in both art and business will combine to create a successful business.

"This is something that I've wanted to do all of my life. I can't remember a time when I didn't have a pencil or paintbrush in my hand," he says.

However, he adds that he will not be showcasing much of his own work, but rather the working of local artists and some of the big nature art names like Robert Bateman.

"This is not about what I am doing, it is about what the local artists are doing," says Lilly. He says he intends to make The Art Circle a place to highlight what he believes to be the tremendous amount of local talent.

Being an artist, Lilly pays much attention to details like the over 100 spotlights that he is installing to bring out the details in each piece of art.

Lilly says there will be something in his store for every-

one. Prices will range from \$50 for a print to \$50,000 for an original.

Despite the beauty of the art gallery, Lilly says he wants people to know that it is a place for everyone to be a part of.

"It is not about buying or selling art, it is about showing its beauty," he says.

The gallery will be just a part of the business.

The framing end of it will be the core, he says. The whole back of the store will be where that part of the business will be located.

To make his store unique, and not just any framing store, he has leapt into the computer age. Instead of using corner samples of one of the thousands and thousands of frames and mats, Lilly can give customers a virtual look at their completed piece of art. He has a computer program that allows a customer to select different frames in different colors and different sizes. It can also mat your print in different colors and sizes. The computer then takes all of the selected information and compiles a complete piece for the customers examination. Lilly says this provides literally thousands of possibilities for each customer.

A completed framing job is done with conservation museum quality mounting, which means it should last at least 500 years.

Quality is the key.

The framing business is the part that Lilly hopes to keep at a steady growth and eventually plans to hire some local people to work in the back shop, where the company will make its own frames for local and out of town customers.

Out in front, Lilly points out with a vision where the art supplies will be in the store. He says he will carry almost everything any local artists would need to do their work.

In all of the aspects of The Art Circle Lilly wants to bring out local talent and he encourages any working artists to call him regarding their work.

"What I want to do is to get the local artists involved in the store as much as possible," he says. Lilly is even considering starting an art club atmosphere for young and old alike.

"I am hoping it might inspire a lot of young people around here," he says. Lilly recently



ART SMART

Rick Lilly's children, Bryan, 11, and Stephanie, 7, work at the Art Circle while they are homeschooling. They are displaying 'Rocky Camp Cougar Family' by Carl Brenders, part of the nature collection that can be found at the Art Circle.

attended the 45th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Didsbury Trade Show and says he sees some incredible talent in the youth artists of Didsbury and area.

The Art Circle was originally established in 1967 and was located in Chinook Centre Mall in Calgary. Lilly is the third owner and has moved it to a place where he believes he can do business and raise his family. However, he says he plans to maintain his clientele from Calgary and will accommodate them in the form of gas vouchers and flexible appointment hours.

Nature watch

- The most important factor clearing forests in Alberta is Fire, on the coast of British Columbia it is wind.
- The smell of old socks lingering along the bike trails is due to high bush cranberry.
- The latest wildflower to bloom in Alberta is the Golden Aster which blooms in early October.
- Mountain Ash is not native to Alberta. It's bright red berries are an important food source for birds. Look for flocks of Cedar Waxwings feeding on them.
- The plastic which is used to make garbage bags is polyvinyl acetate... the same plastic is used to make chewing gum.
- The most numerous insects in the world are beetles.
- If you shine a flashlight through a candle flame onto a card you see the shadow of the wick but not the flame!

Seasonal supplement considerations for feeders on tame pastures

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Rob Hand, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer

There is increased interest in supplementing pastures to consistently achieve competitive gains and feed conversions. Producers have many choices including no supplements, salt/mineral combinations, primarily energy, primarily protein or a combination of energy and protein supplements.

Supplements are not required on pasture but there are times when supplements are a cost effective method of enhancing gains or extending the pasture period. The following general points relate to what kind of supplement is most suitable to meet grazing yearlings needs on a tame pasture:

1. Trace minerals are usually deficient and should be supplemented either on a free choice basis if no supplement is fed or within the supplement when appropriate.

2. A protein supplement can increase forage intake, especially for high fibre, low protein forages. Protein supplements can enhance forage digestibility and generally do not result in substitution of supplement for forage intake. The choice within the protein supplements is complicated by the portion of protein available in the rumen (DIP - degradable intake protein) or the small intestine (UIP - undegradable intake protein). High fibre diets need DIP.

3. Energy supplements (primarily grain) fed at 0.4 to 0.6% of body weight on a forage diet do not significantly reduce forage digestibility and forage intake. At higher energy supplement intakes, animals will substitute the supplement for available forage. Energy supplements work best when forage dry matter availability is restricted, for extending the pasture or when limit fed in small quantities.

4. Stockpiled spring: Gain is restricted by high fibre, low crude protein and low DIP. This suggests reduced intakes due to slower degradation of fibre. Preferred supplements are those that can supply DIP. They include molasses and urea protein supplements in liquid and block form or grain and urea supplements. Energy (grain) supplements with urea or other DIP protein sources are acceptable at limited levels.

5. Late May and June: Pasture is low in effective fibre and supplies more DIP than required. The low effective fibre will result in less rumination, a more acidic rumen pH and a decrease in microbial protein production. Preferred supplements are high in effective fi-

bre and include limited amounts of stored hay, straw or perhaps beet pulp. This is not a time to feed energy from grain.

6. July, August and Early September: The July to early September time period is extremely variable for forage quality and availability and is dependant on the grazer's skills in managing the forage to meet the growing animals needs. The potential for lower gains exists. Preferred supplements will depend on owner objectives and forage management i.e. grazed continuously, grazed by controlled methods and grazing severity. Limit feed energy supplements if extending the pasture is a high objective. Energy supplements could be whole oats, processed barley, processed grain screenings, commercial range pellets and cubes. Supplement protein when pasture dry matter is available but pas-

ture has been continuously or rotationally grazed at low stock intensities and much of the stand is mature. DIP may be marginal. Intake of both energy and protein supplements must be restricted to optimize gain and feed efficiency response.

7. Late September and Fall: Maintaining high gains will be related to high non structural carbohydrates, fresh feed daily and fresh water. Effective fibre, DIP and UIP will be variable from year to year depending on soil moisture, plant regrowth and pasture management skills. The preferred supplements will be similar to the July, August, early September period. DIP may be marginal and is the protein type of choice to supplement. Feed conversions calculated as pounds dry matter per pound of additional gain will only be competitive if the energy or protein supplement is limit fed.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The public hearing into the CWB's service complaint against CN and CP Rail resumed April 15 in Saskatoon. Week three will see more testimony from the CWB's third panel of witnesses - the Operations panel. The Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) is expected to make a decision on the case by June 30. Daily summaries from the hearings in Saskatoon are posted on the CWB website at www.cwb.ca.

From elevator to port:

For the week of April 6 to 12, rail car unloads for the six major grains surpassed target at Vancouver with 2,730 cars unloading (target: 2,630). Unloads totalled 853 (target: 870) at Prince Rupert. At Thunder Bay, unloads totalled 1,692 (target: 2,260).

Primary elevator space increased across the Prairies last week, averaging 29% space compared to 26% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 28% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 33% space and Alberta elevators averaged 26% space.

FOB forward:

Barley prices have fallen in recent months due in part to a drop in demand for feed barley on the world market. In particular, Saudi Arabia's demand for feed barley is down significantly from last year. Saudi Arabi, the world's largest market for feed barley, received heavy rains in the November-January period which extended the average grazing period for livestock, such as camels, sheep and goats. The country's pastures can usually feed its livestock for about one month, but the largest amount of rainfall increased that to three or four months. In order to attract more market share due to falling demand, the EU has increased its export subsidies in the past month. The EU subsidy currently stands at about Cdn\$70 per tonne, which has pressured world prices lower. A nearby sale of EU barley has been confirmed in California, a major barley market. If EU feed barley enters the California market at competitive price levels, it will put further pressure on US domestic feed grain. Besides Saudi demand being down about two million tonnes from expectations, other suppliers such as Russia and the Ukraine have increased exports of barley.

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Details in the Next Issue of the REVIEW




Improving pasture gains - and saving your pasture

By Jeff Millang, Beef Specialist, Olds 556-4220, email jeff.millang@agric.gov.ab.ca

We are always looking for any way we can increase our profits, one way is increase the amount of output we market, pounds of calves weaned for instance. So how can we increase our pasture gains. The first way is allow the grass to get off to a good start before being clipped by the grazing animal. For our native species this may not be for a couple of months or so at least. For our tame species of grass that may be as soon as a month. Another way is to add some extra feeds to the pasture such as creep feeding. The main purpose of creep feeding is to increase the amount of protein and energy available to the calf.

There are many recipes for creep feeds and many levels of costs. One of the more common feeds used is whole oats. This provides the calf with a grain source that is perceived to be "safe" or not as "hot" as barley. The biggest advantages of oats over barley is oats results in less digestive upsets than barley does. It did the trick most times, but processing the oats would have provided a better utilization of the grain and made the gains better given the amount of feed.

The use of lick tanks, and protein supplements, such as 32% supplement are also alternatives. They give the added kick and certainly helps with gains but we often have uneven consumption.

What should go into a creep feed. We need to provide about 13% crude protein in fair pastures and 16% crude protein when pastures are in poor shape or late in the season. The creep should be providing about 3.0 Meal/Kg of digestible energy, .07% calcium and .5% phosphorus. Processing allows for increased utilization but over processing causes fines and dusts that create other problems with digestion and respiratory systems.

But when should a creep feed be provided. Calves sucking good milking dams on good pasture will gain little from creep feeding. So when we are running into reduced pasture quality, either late in the year or because of drought, you will likely get a good response. Also the age of the calf plays a role. The younger calves don't require as much nutritionally and most likely will get all their nutritional needs from the cow. Older larger calves will likely need extra. One research trial suggested that calves older than 90 days received only 1/2 of their

requirements from the cows milk. This shortfall due to low milk production also holds true for first and second calf heifers. Their calves may experience better response from creep than mature cows.

An extra benefit is that if a calf consumes creep feed the

extra forage saved could help stretch the grazing season out for the rest of the cow herd or leave the grass in better shape for next season.

Creep feeding does have a disadvantage. If the calves have received too much creep they main gain slower in the feedlot

especially early in the feeding period. It may also be an expensive proposition when calf prices are low and grain or supplement prices are high.

Creep feeding may provide an increase in profits if the creep price is relatively cheap, calf prices are strong and pasture is in fair to poor shape.

Are you ready for Spring?



Getting everything ready in advance of the busy spring seeding season contributes to efficiency and safety. Lack of planning and equipment breakdowns increase lost time which puts the pressure on to hurry up. Rushing is an important factor in farm related injuries and deaths.

Here is a safety check list that can help with pre-season preparations, can help to train farm workers, and reduce everyone's risk of injury.

1. Operators can save valuable time while taking in a few safety tips by reading the machine manual for maintenance suggestions and cautionary reminders.

2. Block that cultivator up while changing those worn chisels or sweeps. Shut the tractor off and put the key in your pocket when you are under that chisel plow.

3. Check all those cultivator or harrow tires, wheel bearings and hydraulic hoses and fix them before the custom applicator shows up with pre emergent herbicide, fertilizer, and

canola seed. He is not going to wait for you to fix your incorporation equipment.

4. Wear close fitting coveralls, keep a pair of sturdy gloves handy to protect yourself when changing cultivator plow bolts. If you are using an impact wrench think about how much racket it makes and cover up your ears.

5. Be prepared for fire. Powered equipment should carry a fire extinguisher.

6. Keep everyone who is not involved in the operation away from equipment whether it is being serviced in the yard, or being operated in the field. In particular children are at high risk for injury or death around farm equipment, and you don't want to have to live with that do you?

7. Is there a family member who has turned 14 years of age during the winter and will be helping put the crop in this spring? Have you provided a safe example for your new helper by showing them how, and making sure they know basic safety precautions.

Remember, safety is an attitude, so from Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety take a break for safety's sake, and save a little work for tomorrow.

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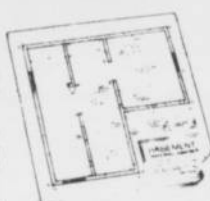
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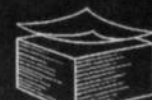
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Forage group tackles barley disease in the area

The same foliar diseases that cause barley grain losses also have a negative impact on barley grown for silage or forage, says Dennis Laughton, an agronomist with the Foothills Forage Co-op Association (FFCA). Laughton recently wrapped up a research project to evaluate the effects of foliar diseases on the yield and quality of barley silage. The study included four barley fields, two near High River, one at Airdrie and another at Olds.

The study looked at Net Blotch and Scald. Both "can cause premature leaf death and significantly reduce the photosynthetic ability of the plant," explains Laughton. Cereal producers note a loss in grain production.

"In silage crops, you lose the plant's ability to produce leaves. Leaves are the plant's key protein source - and are the most highly digestible part of the barley plant."

The research focused on the specific needs of forage producers and evaluated the use of the fungicide, Tilt. Novartis provided the fungicide at no cost.

"Most of the research shows Tilt's ability to increase cereal yields. In keeping with Foothills Forage's mandate to look specifically at forage production, we wanted to evaluate the economic advantages of using the fungicide on barley grown for forage or silage," Laughton said.

"We were able to show that Tilt is an efficient, and cost-effective control of foliar diseases in severely and moderately infected barley fields,"

Laughton said.

On the field with the highest disease incident, the fungicide treatment gave 2.2 ton per acre yield increase for a net dollar return of \$39.20 an acre. Where the disease incident was moderate, the treatment yielded a 0.6 ton per acre increase for a net dollar return of \$3.60 an acre.

To reduce the incidence of Net Blotch and Scald, both of which over-winter on straw and stubble, Laughton suggests producers keep three key points in mind:

1. Use rotations to break disease cycles.
2. Seed barley varieties most resistant to Net Blotch and Scald.
3. Understand the conditions that favour foliar disease development and be prepared to apply a fungicide.

"My rule of thumb is that if you walk through a field at 11 o'clock in the morning and your boots are wet, then the conditions are ripe for foliar disease development," said Laughton. "And a problem is especially likely if that field was severely infected in previous years."

The bottom line: "A severely diseased barley field that's cut for silage would be the same as harvesting alfalfa without the leaves," he said.

The FFCA, which celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1998, is a producer-focused organization with close to 150 members in the area west of Highway 2, south to Pincher Creek and north to Olds.

The association collects and disseminates information about quality forage production and sound agronomic practices.

Blonde d'Aquitaine leads beef gains

Blonde d'Aquitaine crossbred steers are leading the way for weight gains among 14 beef breeds. That strong statement is backed-up by solid data from the 1997-98 Olds (Alta) College "Steer-A-Year" trial.

The annual trial, conducted by the college's Animal Science department, runs from October to April. The test compares five steers from differing breeds during the 140-day time frame (five 28-day weigh periods).

Olds' data showed the Blonde d'Aquitaine steers leading in the Average Daily Gain (ADG) category, averaging 3.83 lbs/day per head for the first weigh period. At the second weighing date, Jan. 7, the five steers were gaining at 3.80 lbs/day, which placed them first again (tied with another breed). The Blonde steers weighed an average of 747 lbs. each when the test began on Nov. 5, 1997. At the first 28-day weigh, they had gained 129 lbs. each to reach 995 lbs on average.

Ultrasound results showed the

Blonde steers to have some of the highest marbling scores and they led the way with the highest average lean meat yield at 62.1%.

The Blonde crossbred steers came from the herd of Westlane Farms, Stan and Sarah Korschuh of Didsbury. Out of crossbred females (Blonde/Charolais/Simmental), the steers were sired by a registered Blonde d'Aquitaine bull.

The Olds College "Steer-a-Year" trial began in 1984. The steers are fed in the same environments using the same feed under strictly monitored conditions. All the breeds are housed together, but in separate breed pens.

The steers are purchased by the College through breed association representatives, ex-

plained Sandi Jones, a beef instructor at Olds.

When the steers are finished (as determined by the students using ultrasound measurements), the steers are sold to XL Foods Ltd., Calgary, and sent to their packing plant.

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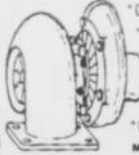
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Sports and entertainment

Van Holland never tires of his antique cars

By Ceilidh McClurg

Every time Tony Van Holland steps into one of his cars, it is like stepping into a time machine.

His once interest in cars, has since sped into a passion for antique vehicles, some dating as far back as 1929.

"I always thought that when I retired and I got enough money, that this is what I would do," he says.

Van Holland has been restoring his antique cars since 1980, and it was his first year out of the starting block when he won his first awards which only served to heat up his interest.

Now, 18 years later, Van Holland has put many hours of blood, sweat and tears into five completed treasures, and a couple on the go.

His "pride and joy" is his 1935 Packard that he spent more than two years restoring from the frame up.

"I had to go right through the whole thing," he says with not an ounce of frustration, but rather a swell of pride. Van Holland says that particular one, which he dug out of Montana, was in really bad shape.

One would never guess that looking at the perfectly shiny wheel wells, and immaculate leather interior.

As Van Holland leans over the car to point out its best parts, his reflection bounces off the hood of the car and one can easily see his passion for his hobby.

He points out that parts for these antique vehicles are hard to come by, but he attends every swap meet that he can to find original pieces.

And, when that doesn't work, no problem, he labors for hours on end over creating the part himself from scratch, like he has done with the grates on the side of the '35 Packard.

"It's a classic," he says as he brushes off a scuff mark.

But the '35 Packard is just one of the four antique cars Van Holland has on the go these days. There is the 1946 Packard that is almost complete, the 1935 Chevy and the 1929 Chevy, all of which sit in the quadruple garage in his backyard.

Attention to detail is what makes his cars award winning. Van Holland has made sure to find the original licence plates for each one, and he even touches those up with a steady hand.

"I just really enjoy doing it," he says.

That's obvious.



THAT'S ONE COOL CAR

Tony Van Holland is pictured above with his "pride and joy," a 1935 Packard, that he spent more than two years fixing up. Restoring classic cars has been his hobby since his retirement in 1980.

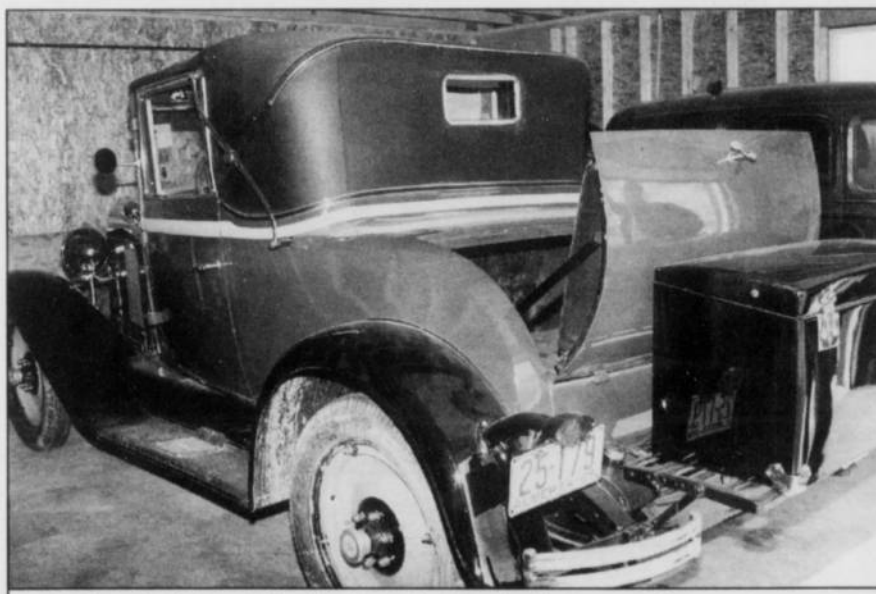
Despite what it looks like, Van Holland has never had any formal mechanical training. He is self-taught.

"I always wanted to be a mechanic," he says and now that he's retired he can and does.

Van Holland is obviously very proud of what he does and likes to show it off. Right inside his front door is a display case that highlights the awards that he has won participating local fairs and parades. Also inside the case is a story.

He and his wife were on a trip to England, and while travelling the countryside they met a man who also restored antique cars. The man showed Van Holland his 1935 Packard, but told him that he could not drive it because he could not find the brake drum that he needed anywhere in the county. Van Holland told the man that he had one at home in Canada and was willing to ship it out to him.

"He jumped about this high," says Van Holland while motioning about a foot off the ground. He likes to tell that story and show off the framed portrait of that man and his car in the English Countryside. The portrait is signed, "Thanks."



A 1929 Chevrolet that Van Holland is still restoring is keeping him busy as well.

Part of the fun is in the treasure hunt to find the perfect part for the perfect car, says Van Holland.

So what does this car connoisseur think of today's vehicles?

"They don't make them like

they used to," he says as he points out the thickness and strength of the metal in his antique.

He says he and his family like to just go for a drive in the antiques some summer afternoons to enjoy all of his hard work. He

figures what's the point of having them if he doesn't drive them. Van Holland believes these cars drive better than almost any car made now.

Van Holland will be showing his cars at the Didsbury Show and Shine coming up next month.

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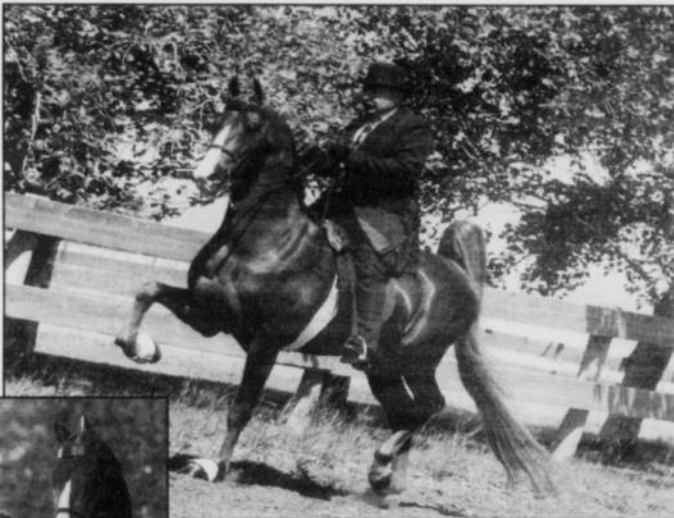
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The American Saddlebred Horse Association of Alberta recently held its Convention and Awards Banquet at the Red Deer Lodge, and listed below are awards earned by students of Clover Leaf Equestrian Centre. Our Association is proud of these accomplishments.

Attache's Legacy, owned and exhibited by Archie Hurst - Champion High Point, Five-Gaited. Undefeated in Alberta.

Derby's Sweetheart, owned by Jack and Verna McWade, exhibited by Verna, Raylene and Samantha McWade. #1 Provincial Standing. Reserve Champion, In-hand Mare. Champion High Point, Show Pleasure Driving. Champion High Point, Open Pleasure Driving. Reserve Champion, Open Pleasure Division. Raylene McWade - Champion High Point, Adult Horsemanship. Samantha McWade - Champion, Walk/Trot Division.

Heavenly Country Fire, owned by Larry Ward, exhibited by



A LIVING LEGACY
Attache's Legacy is undefeated in Alberta as a Champion 5-Gaited Stallion.

Photos copyright 1997 John Launstein

Andrea Ward. #2 Provincial Standing. Reserve Champion, In-hand Gelding. Reserve Champion, Open Pleasure Division. Gold Seal Merit Award. Andrea Ward - Champion Youth Horsemanship and High Point Junior.

Rapture Grove's Mercedes, owned by John McIntyre, exhibited by Karen McIntyre. #3 Provincial Standing. Champion High Point, In-hand Mare. Reserve Champion, 3-Gaited English Country Pleasure.

Wild Bill Sadler, owned by Larry Mullen, exhibited by Kent and Karalee Mullen. #5

Provincial Standing (tie). Reserve Champion, Open Pleasure Driving. Red Seal Merit Award.

Believer's Big Surprise, owned and exhibited by Donna Cooper. #5 Provincial Standing (tie). Champion High Point, In-hand Gelding.

Spring's Celebrity, owned by Heather Zimmerman, exhibited by Brittani Zimmerman and Stephanie Milner. #7 Provincial Standing. Brittani Zimmerman - Reserve Champion, Youth Horsemanship.

Invictus Maneo, owned and exhibited by Tasha Kalke. #9 Provincial Standing.

RODEO RAINBOW by Frank Pavlick

There's never a negative rodeo,
She's always a brand new day,
A chute the works welcome to share new kicks,
With a cowboy ride come out to play.

Bull, bronco, steer wrestling, all cowboys know,
Eight seconds of wild and free,
The look on the face of a cowboy's soul,
Standing tall for the whole world to see.

He's certainly one of a special brand,
Deserving a slice of awe,
All twisted or busted or dusted down,
Just the luck of a rodeo draw.

They travel by plane, truck or thumb, sometimes,
Whatever it takes to fight,
And no doubt all cowboys dream overtime,
When a nice buckle bunny's in sight.

A rodeo rainbow fraternity,
Of cowboys, both young and old,
Complete with the people who watch them work,
Hello, rodeo, colour it ... gold!



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DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE - SPRING SCHEDULE May 1 - June 30, 1998

Schedule Information: 335-8653; Registration Information: 335-7369

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00		
Schools 9:00 - 11:00	Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00	Schools 9:00 - 11:00	Schools 9:00 - 10:00	Schools 9:00 - 11:00		
50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 9:00 - 10:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 9:00 - 10:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Lessons 10:00 - 12:00	
Schools 11:00 - 12:00	Preschool 10:00 - 11:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	Preschool 10:00 - 11:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	Lap Swim 12:00 - 1:00	
Lap Swim/ Family 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 10:00 - 11:00	Lap Swim/ Family 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 10:00 - 11:00	Lap Swim/ Family 12:00 - 1:00	Public Swim 1:00 - 4:00	
50+ Fun & Fitness 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 12:00 - 1:00	Family Swim 4:00 - 5:30	Lap Swim 1:00 - 2:00
Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Lap Swim/ Family 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Lap Swim/ Family 12:00 - 1:00	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Rentals 5:30 - 7:00	Family Swim 2:00 - 3:30
Toonie Parent & Tot 3:00 - 3:45	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Toonie Parent & Tot 3:00 - 3:45	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Public Swim 3:00 - 5:00	Public Swim 7:00 - 8:30	Public Swim 3:30 - 5:00
Lessons 3:45 - 5:15	Toonie Parent & Tot 3:00 - 3:45	Lessons 3:45 - 5:15	Toonie Parent & Tot 3:00 - 3:45	Swim Club 5:00 - 6:30	Rentals After 8:30	Rentals 5:00 - 6:30
Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Lessons 3:45 - 5:15	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Swim Club 3:45 - 5:15	Public Swim 6:30 - 8:30		Family Swim 6:30 - 8:30
Public Swim Club 6:45 - 8:15	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Public Swim Club 6:45 - 8:15	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Rentals After 8:30		Rentals After 8:30
Aquacize 8:15 - 9:00	Family Swim 6:45 - 8:30	Aquacize 8:15 - 9:00	Family Swim 6:45 - 8:15			
Adult Swim/ Adult Lessons 9:00 - 10:00	Teen Swim 8:30 - 9:45	Adult Lessons 9:00 - 9:45	Adult Swim 8:15 - 9:15			

May Programming

June Programming

unshaded areas indicate programming runs in both May & June

* Morning Aquacize classes offer babysitting for a nominal fee!
* Esso Swim Tues and Thurs April 28 - May 26

* Esso Swim Mon & Wed May 25 - June 22

* The Waterslide will be open during all Public, Family,

Teen and Adult Swims

* Didsbury Aquatic Centre is open holidays and runs on

Saturday hours

* Morning Aquacize and Beach Tots ends May 31, 1998

At the movies: *She's the One* is the one

By Wendy Bauer

I have found another little gem of a movie and it is called *She's the One*. It is the creation of Edward Burns, the same fellow responsible for *The Brothers McMullen*, but more about that movie later. *She's the One* follows some of the trials of life and twists of fate that befall an Irish Catholic family; Dad, Mom and two sons.

The patriarch of this family is played by John Mahoney, *Frasier's* TV dad. One of the commandments he lives by is that you should do whatever makes you happy. Having to live with his attitude has led his long-suffering wife to

spend every morning in prayer at the local Catholic Church. But I think it must be more than just mornings, because we never do see her on screen.

Mickey is the oldest son and Edward Burns plays him as a free-spirited, modern thinking romantic. He is recovering from the break up of a long term relationship but meets a new love, Hope (Maxine Bahns), while driving his cab.

Younger brother Francis is played by Mike McGlone. Francis is an uptight yuppie with an unhappy wife and an emotionally detached mistress. Jennifer Aniston from *Friends* is Renee

and Cameron Diaz plays Heather the mistress. The real fun starts when first Mickey and then Renee learn about the existence of Heather.

An endearing quality of this movie is its realistic portrayal of family relationships and dynamics. One of the cutest scenes of the movie involved Renee calling her father-in-law with her concerns about her husband's manhood. The camera starts with a shot of Dad, then pans to the left to show him talking to Mickey about his brother Francis. The shot continues to pan left to Mickey, now questioning his brother Francis.

As any of you with siblings know, this is often the way that family concerns end up being passed on to the person in question. The family interactions written into this screenplay illustrate what a keen observer Burns is.

As for family sustainability,

there is an abundance of language in this movie, some of it not for little ears. I think you will also need a level of maturity to appreciate the nuances of family interaction, much of which would go unappreciated by the average teenager.

Overtime: Playoff preview

Dallas Stars vs. San Jose Sharks:

The President's Trophy winning Dallas Stars will not bow out early again, especially not to the Sharks. Mike Modano should be healthy in time to start the first round, and Joe Nieuwendyk is playing in top form this year. Prediction: Dallas in 5.

Colorado Avalanche vs. Edmonton Oilers:

This is a match-up of speed and offence. However, Colorado's offence is better than Edmonton's. The high-flying tandem of Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg and Valeri Kamenski will prove too much to handle for the oil. Prediction: Colorado in 6.

Detroit Red Wings vs. Phoenix Coyotes:

The Red Wings are going to

try to repeat last year's heroics without the services of Mike Vernon. Chris Osgood is the man now, and should fill in nicely. Coyote's goaltender

Nikolai Khabibulin is going to have to stand on his head all series long. Prediction: Detroit in 6.

St. Louis Blues vs. LA Kings:

This could prove to be the best series of all as these two over-achieving teams battle it out. It's also a contest between two possible Norris Trophy winners, Chris Pronger and Rob Blake. Prediction: St. Louis in 7.

New Jersey Devils vs. Ottawa Senators:

The Martin Brodeur Devils are the best defensive team in

the league again, and should have little trouble taking care of the Sens. Although Ottawa's dedication and hard work might push the Devils to the limit. Prediction: New Jersey in 6.

Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Montreal Canadiens:

The first line of Jaromir Jagr, Ron Francis and Stu Barnes will have to be flying on all cylinders for the Penguins to get past the Habs. Prediction: Montreal in 7.

Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres:

Is the goaltending problem for the Flyers solved with Sean Burke? I don't think they want to find out playing against the league's best goalie, Dominek Hasek. Prediction: Buffalo in 6.

Washington Capitals vs. Boston Bruins:

Pat Burns' troops have had a great season. Ditto for Jim Schonfield's guys. The Caps should finally shake the play-off monkey off their backs. Prediction: Caps in 7.



Robert
MAGEE

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ADDRESS _____

~ TALENT SEARCH ~

The Olds Agricultural Society is searching the area for talented performers to appear during the

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

August 6, 7, 8 & 9 at these events

- Strolling Acts
- Family Time
- Country Music Picnic
- Generation Nex Rave
- August 6 Grandstand Show (75 min)
- Sound Systems & Techs

If you would like to share your talent with a performance of at least 30 minutes, please send details of your act including bio, photo, demo tape, - Grandstand Show -and contact name, address and phone number to:

Karen Swaenepoel
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Olds, AB
T4H 1A5

Entry Deadline is May 1, 1998

For more information, call Karen at 556-1616
We will respond to all entrants.
Tapes and photos will not be returned.

Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo Olds Agricultural Society

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:

- 01 Anniversaries, 02 Births,
- 03 Birthday,
- 04 Engagement,
- 05 Weddings, 06 Obituaries
- 07 Card of Thanks
- 08 Prayer Corner
- 09 Memoriam

06 OBITUARIES

WAGNER: It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Flora Elizabeth Wagner, a dear wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, on Monday, March 23, 1998, at the Red Deer Regional Hospital. Flora was a loving and generous wife and mother who was devoted and dedicated to her family. Her hard work, integrity and total commitment to her family was a model for all who knew her. Her friends also valued her care and concern for them.

Flora is survived by her loving husband of 36 years, Richard; beloved daughters, Sandi (Tim) Anderson and their children, Calvin, Audrey and Brittney of Didsbury; Nancy (Shayne) McTavish and their children Travis, Tyler and Kaitlin of Didsbury; Barb Wagner and Rob Rafferty of Didsbury; sister June and husband Bev Pfeffer of Calgary and their children Jacque Pfeffer of Virginia, USA; and Jim Pfeffer of New York, USA.

Flora was predeceased by her parents, Sid and Emily Lawrence of Acme and two brothers, Ted and Art.

Private family services were held on Friday, March 27, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. at the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, with the Reverend John Orman officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

1-1t

02 BIRTHS

DAVE AND MARION (Fell) Jorgensen wish to announce the birth of their second son, Connor Dylan 8 lbs., 4 oz. on April 7, 1998. Grandparents are Charles and Eva Fell of Sidney, BC and Gert and Helen Jorgensen of Olds.

1-1t

06 OBITUARIES

07 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our families and friends for their support and care of the boys during baby Kaitlin's recent illness and hospitalization. Also thank you to the doctors and nurses who provided her medical care. Shayne and Nancy McTavish.

1-1t

WE WOULD LIKE to express our heartfelt thanks to all of our neighbours and co-workers for their compassion and support shown to us and our father when our dear mother passed away. Also thank you for the flowers, food, cards, phone calls and visits. Sandi Anderson, Nancy McTavish and Barb Wagner.

1-1t

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. James and all the staff at DDHS for their wonderful care during my illness. Thanks to all who sat with me and the many visitors, flowers and cards. I am doing well now and I am in Unit 4 and would welcome your visit there. Irene Elliot.

1-1t

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Holder and staff at DDHS for their kindness and care after my surgery and for all the many visitors, flowers and cards. Thank you all. Evelyn Clarke.

1-1t

07 CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family for the wonderful party and gifts to celebrate my 80th birthday. Thanks to my friends for coming and all the cards and wishes I received. God bless you all. Dora Johnson.

1-1t

THE FAMILIES OF the late Phyllis Kohut wish to express our sincere thanks to all who prayed for, sent cards and flowers, and visited her at home and in the hospital. Your support and words of comfort carried us through a difficult time. We also extend our heartfelt thank you to Dr. Ahmad and Dr. James and all the medical and hospital staff for the concern and wonderful care given to her. Special thanks to Father Drewiki and all who helped at the church and the Didsbury and Olds CWL ladies who served lunch. God bless you all.

1-1t

WE WISH to thank everyone for coming to our 50th anniversary "Special Day" on April 5, at Lone Pine Hall. Thanks to our children for all their work. Greetings from District, Provincial and Dominion levels of Government. To the ladies of St. Cyprian's Church in looking after the lunch and refreshments. Thank you for the gifts, flowers, cards brought and cards sent and the special home visits. Bless you all. Lawrence and Jeanette Hunter.

1-1t

09 MEMORIALS

SAMELIOT passed away May 1, 1991. It's lonely here without you, we think of you each day, for life is not the same, since you went away. Love from Irene and all your family.

1-1t

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- 03 Auto Parts
- 04 Autos
- 05 Aviation
- 06 Building Supplies
- 07 Business Opportunities
- 08 Career Training
- 09 Child Care
- 10 Coming Events
- 11 Commercial Property
- 12 Custom Homes
- 13 Employment Opportunities
- 14 Employment Wanted
- 15 Equipment For Sale
- 16 Farm Machinery
- 17 Feed and Seed
- 18 For Rent
- 19 For Sale
- 20 Garage Sales
- 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale
- 22 Household Items
- 23 Landscaping & Gardening

- 24 Livestock
- 25 Livestock Equipment
- 26 Livestock For Sale
- 27 Lost & Found
- 28 Manufactured Homes
- 29 Memoriams
- 30 Miscellaneous
- 31 Motorcycles
- 32 Notices
- 33 Pasture
- 34 Personals
- 35 Pets
- 36 Real Estate
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- 39 Rentals Wanted
- 40 Services
- 41 Shared Accommodation
- 42 Tenders
- 43 Travel
- 44 Volunteers
- 45 Wanted

Phone: (403) 335-3301

DEADLINE FRIDAYS AT 12:00 NOON

02 AUCTIONS

GIANT PRESTIGE Deluxe Carriage Auction, Murray Arena, Okotoks, Alberta. Sat., May 2, 11 a.m., 65 wheeled horse drawn vehicles from Al Oeming's private collection and 61 horse related antique items. Previewing Friday, May 1 and Saturday until 11 a.m. For information: Bud Haynes Auctions, 403-347-5855 or Terry Sargeant Auctions, 403-843-6722. Don't miss this!

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1-1t

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2-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET at Water Valley Community Hall, Saturday April 25, 12-4 p.m. For more information call Donna 637-2018.

1-1t

WHERE ADVENTURE BEGINS! Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. Caroline Bighorn Rodeo (F.C.A.), May 15, 16 and 17; Canyon Creek Golf Course, full service campground and groupcamping; Rocky Pro Rodeo, June 5, 6 and 7; Rocky Summer Figure Skating Camp, July 6 - 24; Rocky Sports Institute, hockey, baseball, volleyball, July 25 - 31; Leslieville Antique Days, August 1, 2 and 3; David Thompson Horse Show, August 12 - 16; Jill McLeod Jumping Clinic June 13/14, Chris Irwin Training Clinic June 20/21, J.P. Forget Trail Clinic July 19; Rocky Mountain Lumberjack Competition, September 19/20. For more information 1-800-565-3793.

awna

INTRODUCTION to Elk Farming Seminar. Learn more about the proven track record of elk farming over the last twenty years. May 2, 1998, Didsbury, Alberta. Phone 403-335-8350.

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FAMILY/MARITAL THERAPIST: Private contractor wanted for the community of Didsbury. You are a private practitioner who has training and experience in Family and Marriage Therapy, are registered by a professional Association, possess a private business license, and professional liability insurance. You will provide individual, couple and family therapy to families experiencing various difficulties in their lives. This is a funded service contract through a partnership with FCSS and Mental Health to provide one day per week of service for a base fee. Forward resumes BY May 1, 1998 to: Drummheller Mental Health Centre, ATTN: Monica Flexhaug, 180 Riverside Dr., Box 2086, Drummheller, AB T0J 0Y0, fax 823-1665. 2-2t

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JOURNEYMAN OR 3RD year apprentice auto body mechanic required for full-time position in Pincher Creek, AB. Wage based on experience. Benefits supplied. Fax resume to: Fine Finish Auto Body Ltd., 403-627-5590. awna

WANTED: Machinist for a growing company. CNC experience an asset. Please send resume to: Skill Metal Fabricators, Box 58, Bassano, AB, T0J 0B0 or fax 403-641-3466. awna

HEAD ASSISTANT coach for Brooks Junior "B" Rangers hockey organization for 1998-1999 season. Rangers play in southern Alberta IJHL league. Please send resume with references: Box 1411, Brooks, Alberta, T1R 1C3. Fax: 403-362-8252, Janet, before April 22, 1998. awna

JOCUS TOY consultants needed! Children's educational toys; over 300 products; 72% under \$15. New spring catalogue. Call Lenore for career information, 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9367. awna

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON required for well established dealership in Fairview, Alberta. Previous sales experience a definite asset. Must be self motivated, able to work with minimal supervision. Excellent earning potential plus benefits. Please submit resume to: Ram Motors, Box 549, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0 or fax 403-835-3551. awna

FEEDLOT EMPLOYEE required in Nanton area. Full-time position, accommodation available. Reply to: Box 671, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. awna

LOOKING FOR a new career or just need extra money? Sell C&M Gifts' unique line of affordable home decor, toys and gifts. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707 for free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN is training new teachers! Teach piano, theory, singing, listening and the enjoyment of music, in small groups. A minimum Grade 8 piano is required. 1-403-257-2890. awna

FULL-TIME FLOWER designer, typing and bookkeeping also a definite asset. Apply in writing to: Brenda, Alpine Flower & Gifts, Banff, AB, fax 403-762-8569. awna

EXPANDING SERVICE COMPANY located in northeastern Alberta requires an individual to head-up its accounting operations. Duties include system development/computer development monthly reporting functions. The ideal candidate should be intermediate level C.M.A. willing to grow with company. Reply to: Box "P" Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna

LAKESIDE PACKERS, located in Brooks, Alberta (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators. As one of western Canada's premier beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work is available. Applicants should be prepared for hard, repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. Starting wage is \$9.25/hour with a top skilled rate of \$14.85 depending on your specific job, placement area and performance evaluations. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information. awna

FULL-TIME SEASONAL POSITIONS. Food servers, front desk/reservations, housekeepers, cooks/kitchen assistants. Resume to: Human Resources, Rafter Six Ranch Resort, Seebe, AB, T0L 1X0. Fax 403-673-3961. awna

LICENSED PESTICIDE APPLICATOR. Minimum requirement current pesticide applicator certificate; tickets H2S Alive; First Aid. Send resume: Box 693, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-2232; 403-845-3700. awna

PROVOST SILVER Springs Gymnastics Club accepting applications for position of Recreational Program Head Coach, September 1998. Minimum Level 1 or 2 certification. Resume and cover letter. General Delivery, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. Attention: Paige Park. awna

G.M. GOODWRENCH Service Dealer requires immediately service consultant for expanding dealership. The right candidate must possess strong people and communication skills. You should also have previous experience in the automotive industry and basic computer skills. We offer a competitive pay plan and an excellent benefits package. If you enjoy working in a positive work environment, submit resume in confidence to: Service Manager, Box 1508, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna

PERMANENT/FULL-TIME truck driver and labour/swamper positions available. Picker or winch experience preferred. Oilfield experience an asset. On call required. Safety tickets necessary. Send driver's abstract and resume to: Attention: Diane Carrick, NWP Trucking Corp., Box 400, Blackfalds, AB, T0M 0J0. awna

OFFICE MANAGER/COMPTROLLER required immediately for busy expanding GM dealership. Advanced accounting and computer experience necessary. Must be well organized, self motivated and able to work with limited supervision with hands on approach. Dealership experience preferred. Competitive pay plan and an excellent benefits package. If you enjoy working in a positive work environment, submit resume in confidence to: General Manager, Box 1508, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER required for busy GM dealership. Must have minimum 3 years experience. ADP experience an asset. Benefit package and profit sharing. Send resume to: Service Manager, High Country Chev Olds Ltd., Box 5100, High River, AB, T1V 1M3. awna

STE. ANNE Natural Gas Co-op Ltd., a progressive rural distributor of Natural Gas and of related services near Edmonton, Alberta, has an immediate opening for a Utility Operator. This is an entry level position reporting to the Operations Supervisor. Wage to commensurate with experience. Please submit resume outlining qualifications and experience by May 15, 1998 to: Ste. Anne Natural Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 600, Onoway, AB, T0E 1V0. Attention: Operations Supervisor. Phone 403-967-2246 or fax 403-967-3000. Toll free 1-800-290-5491. awna

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN for busy dealership. Must be licensed and have GM experience. We offer competitive pay plan and benefit plan. Send resume, Attention: Service Manager, High Country Chev Olds Ltd., Box 5100, High River, AB, T1V 1M3. awna

FULL-TIME EXECUTIVE Director position for Family Resource Centre, Western Area Training Centre, Wainwright. Extensive qualifications needed to apply. Information 403-842-6498. awna

INDUSTRIAL TINSMITH. Permanent full-time employment journeyman \$17-19/hour. Subsidy available. Entry Level \$9-11/hour D.O.E. Fax resume: Amanda, Metacraft, Slave Lake, AB, 403-849-6099. No phone calls. awna

VICTORIAN and Country Decor. Part-time evenings, 7-10 p.m. \$15-50/hour. Must drive. Suits "stay-at-home" mum. If you have a flair for decorating, call Josanne 1-888-291-1199. awna

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Manager. We're seeking an entrepreneurial spirited person to work closely with the CDA to create community opportunities that will foster economic growth/attract new enterprises. Key attributes: Successful business background, strong communication, marketing, promotion and administration skills. Post secondary education an asset. Salary to \$50,000, or commensurate with experience. Cranbrook Development Authority, fax resume to 250-426-3873 by April 30/98 or call 250-426-5914 for details. awna

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

RECLAMATION EQUIPMENT for sale: 1996 Paratilt \$9,800; J.D. 4640 c/w 280 F.E.L. \$36,000; Shulte wing type mower \$11,200; Muratori 10' rototiller \$6,600; 1989 F-350 4 X 4 boomless/direct inject spray truck \$23,900. Everything in excellent condition c/w extra parts. 403-362-4493. awna

16 FARM MACHINERY

JD 347 BALER hyd tension multi-luber, heavy duty drive line. Excellent condition. \$7,900. 335-8254 or 556-9207. 1-2t

17 FEED AND SEED

OATS FOR SALE 42 lbs per bushel. Grown on breaking. \$2.25 per bushel. Phone 337-2376. 1-3t

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone: 403-349-5067. awna

BARLEY WANTED. Turn feed barley into cash! Buyers wanting feed barley including tough, damp, off-grades. Sell your feed grain for immediate and deferred movement. Ag-Value Brokers, 1-800-679-2919. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

PEDIGREE SEED FOR SALE

FIELD PEAS
Pekisko -- New very early small green
CANOLAS
Fairview Hysin 111
Reward
Sprint-The earliest argentine
Quest - Roundup ready
Quantum
WHEAT
Roblin - Early hard red with high yields
MALT BARLEYS
B1215 Harrington
Stander - for highest yields + malt
FEED BARLEYS
Duke
Leduc Lacombe
kasota - NEW-early high yields
Stetson - Straight cut special.



Phone --- 556-2846

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Didsbury. 2 bedroom suite in 4plex. Rent \$390/mth, includes heat, plus DD. No pets. Call Calgary, 242-3645. 3-3t

LARGE 3 BEDROOM basement suite. Stove, fridge, washer/dryer, quiet, private entrance. \$450/mth, \$200 DD. Shared utilities. Adults only. 335-8990. 2-2t

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4plex. \$375/month. Includes heat. DD \$200. Available May 1. 335-9168. 2-2t

DIDSBURY MANOR 1706-22 Ave.

3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mth.
Call 335-2027

INDIDSBURY:

3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rent \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. 335-2347.

DIDSBURY 3 BEDROOM apartment, clean, quiet, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, washer/dryer. \$485/mth. Available May 1/98. 335-8772. 2-5t

TRAILER FOR RENT. Didsbury. 4 bedroom. \$500/mth. Call 599-2253. 2-2t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Didsbury. No dogs or cats. \$675/mth plus damage deposit. 335-4981. 1-1t

EXCELLENT SENIOR accommodation in Holden, Alberta. Holden Lodge - 216 square foot rooms with full bath, security, recreation and more. Northview Manor - one bedroom apartments available. Call 403-688-3817. awna

19 FOR SALE

16 MONTHOLD 16' x 72' Willowbrook Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. All oak cabinets, buffet and hutch, china cabinet, fridge, stove and dishwasher, all draperies, 3 ceiling fans. Very good condition, lovely home on rented lot in Carstairs. Phone 337-2504. 52-2t

HOOVER WASHER-spinner dryer. \$95 and car top ski carrying box. Phone 335-3597. 1-1t

FOR SALE Large hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6, \$950 obo. Girls 10" bike, \$35. Phone 335-4013. 1-1t

19 FOR SALE

USED STREET HOCKEY Black Ice goalie pads, blocker and glove. Asking \$25. If interested call 335-3063 after 4 p.m. and before 8 p.m. 2-2t

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Kids Clothes
Call for your
FREE Catalogue
Debbie Brazzale
335-3870

SHANIA TWAIN TICKETS for Edmonton's June 3 or Calgary's June 6 sold out concerts. These premier tickets are for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets 1-800-304-4321. awna

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, RR 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0. awna

FARM & BUSINESS Specials. VHF, UHF 2 way mobile radios and portables and accessories. Western Midland Communications. 1-800-289-6918, Calgary. awna

NO MONEY DOWN. Three months no payment no interest O.A.C. Complete computer package. Specially designed for home, business, children's education. Payments from \$59. per month. Internet ready. You've put it off long enough. 1-888-855-5527. awna

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6900. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. awna

ATCO OFFICE 1979 vintage 1920 sq. ft. Two double wides to be moved a.s.a.p. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Location: Mainstreet Falher, Alberta. Contact: Dennis 403-324-3933 evenings or docdeboe@telusplanet.net. awna

MINILAB PHOTO Finishing equipment for sale. Capable of one hour developing. Great small business opportunity, large earning potential. \$25,000. Call 403-259-4419. awna

UNIQUE MOTHER'S DAY Gift. "Sweet Baby Dream" the infant massage video. One-on-One demonstration, relaxing, informative, strengthens the bond. \$29.95 plus S&H. Sharon Melvin 403-246-6720. awna

USED WALK-IN COOLERS and freezers. 7' X 8', 7' X 9', 10' X 14', 8' X 14', 8' X 12', 4' X 5', 12' X 18' combo, refrigerated prep tables, refrigerated pastry cases, produce/meat cooler, other equipment. Jim 403-477-9654. awna

24 LIVESTOCK

RAINBOW TROUT spring stocking prices. (4-6", 65¢) (6-8", 90¢) (8-10", \$1.35) (10-12", \$2.10). Province wide delivery. Order over \$200, get free professional filleting knife. Call Crystal Springs, Carbon, 24 hours. 403-823-8033. awna

ALBERTA BISON ASSOCIATION. Join Canada's largest Bison Association today. For Visa membership by phone or Bison information: 1-800-683-6747. 6th Annual A.B.A. Convention, Rimbey, AB, June 26-28/98. To register 1-403-843-2204. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
LIMOUSIN YEARLING BULLS - Fullbloods or Red and Black polled purebreds. Delivery available. Highland Stock Farms, 7 miles west of Calgary on Highway 8. 403-242-9206. awna

ALPACA BONANZA! Starter packages, individual males or females available. \$1000. and up. Great investment, reasonably priced, excellent customer support. H&H Alpacas. Lynn 1-403-470-0627 or Shaill 1-403-674-2362. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CALABERTA FARMS "Here's The Beef" Bull Sale. Snowed out. Gelbvieh, Maine and Black Simmental Hybrids available at the farm. Call Scott 403-935-4512. awna

GELBIEH BULLS for sale. Fullblood and purebred. Some polled. Phone 403-652-7575 or fax 403-601-2227. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE YEAR OLD Black Lab. Burgundy nylon collar. Answers to Jed. Lost April 16, west of Didsbury. Reward. 335-8932. 1-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

DIFFERENT AND NEW! Tired of those same old plans? See our exciting and different new modular and 16' show homes. Visit Pleasant Homes. Phone: 403-962-0238. awna

NEW HOME \$49,000/square foot. Modular homes custom built with quality construction and delivered to your lot in approximately 8 weeks. Millennium Modular Homes, Rachel: 403-961-2100. awna

WE ARE SELLING off our remaining '97 stock at unbelievable prices. 16 wides as low as \$37,000.00. Double wides starting at \$57,000.00. Call Legend Homes, Calgary, 403-259-5836. awna

SPECIAL APRIL Clearance Sale. Seven executive modular and single wide special. Let us make you No. 1. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, AB, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. awna

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq. ft. (\$17,928.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or e-mail: sundre@agt.net. awna

OVER \$1,000,000. in modular and 16' wide homes on display. Over 50 floor plans, 3% down O.A.C. Selection of renovated used homes. Jandel Homes 1-800-463-0084. awna

\$68,600. BUYS you a 1,400 sq. ft. modular home delivered within 300 km. Includes fridge, stove, 2 baths, solid oak kitchen, 7 year warranty. Westalta 1-888-937-8111. awna

\$43,900. 1998, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceiling, gas water heater. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Edmonton, 403-470-5660 collect. Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. awna

FACTORY DIRECT VALUE \$69,900. 1508 sq. ft. home including setup. 2 X 6 construction, 7 year warranty, includes vinyl siding, vaulted ceilings, gas water heater, fridge and stove. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Nanton. For more information call 403-395-0000. awna

AFFORDABLE! 1985 shelter 16' X 72' front living room (bay), 2 (from 3) bedroom. One bath, 10' X 12' porch, large deck. Calgary (to be moved) \$28,900. Won't last! Roger 403-240-2993, 1-800-689-6953. awna

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCH & Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-yr

30 MISCELLANEOUS

SNEED MONEYS call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

TAX FREE! Remarkable information tells you how to pay no federal income tax legally. For complete information package, please send \$12.95 to: Kayjay Industries, P.O. Box 388, Red Deer, T4N 5E9. awna

32 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Phyllis Marion Kohut who died on April 1, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by May 22, 1998 and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good
Barrister and Solicitor for the
Personal Representatives at
2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th St.,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Margaret Scott who died on April 10, 1998.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by May 22, 1998 and provide details to:

Ann Neufeld,
Box 1303,
Carstairs, AB,
T0M 0N0.
Phone 337-2877.

If you do not file by the date above, estate can be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 1-1t

34 PERSONALS

NO DIETING. CALORAD if you want to sleep yourself slim. Edmonton 403-917-4098 Independent Business Associate. Internet. URL: <http://www.cytteam.com/calorad>. IMAC code A9127R0256. awna

35 PETS

COLLIE (LASSIE) PUPPIES sired by Vegas. 1997 Canadian National Champion. CKC registered. 403-963-5085. awna

36 REAL ESTATE

RE/MAX
real estate (mountain view) ltd.
1906 - 20 street, didsbury

The "home town" expert with a "world" of experience!

Just 24 hrs. 335-3377
calgary direct: 234-0714

Dan Peters

FOR SALE BY owner. 2 bedroom mobile home, 14 x 60 with 16 x 20 addition. Large lot, small hamlet. 2 storage sheds, carport, gazebo. 35 min. east of Didsbury. \$48,000. Call 443-5097. 2-3t

BY OWNER 1 bedroom, new shingles, new windows, newly remodeled. Includes fridge, stove, washer/dryer, microwave. Presently rented for \$395/mth. 1428 20th Ave. \$30,000 firm. 337-3707. 1-4t

36 REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD
- The Associates

(403) 335-9778

"Specializing in countryside real estate rural & residential"

Listings Always Needed!

FIVE QUARTERS, 430 cultivated acres. Mobile home with addition, grain storage. Ideal for cattle or bison. Possible grazing leases available. Some saleable timber. Recreational quarter in an area rich in big game and migratory birds. Possibilities for seismic and oil revenue. 403-351-2401. awna

RETIRED - Thinking of BC? Consider living on a 10 acre view property in Merritt's beautiful Nicola Valley. For detailed information, call or fax 1-250-378-4848. awna

1/2 SECTION 190 acres in hay suitable for organic farming, no anhydrous used for 8 years. Ideal for buffalo farm, adjacent 1/2 section bush available. Phone 403-674-5434. awna

FOR SALE BY owner. BC property. Small 2 bedroom house on 4 acres. Outbuildings, fruit trees, goodwill. Armstrong, Enderby area. 250-546-3463. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

EASY CASH for your used R.V. instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic R.V. World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

40 SERVICES

DO YOU NEED your house cleaned? You can call Marlene 335-9850. Specializing in seniors. Refs. available. 2-4t

40 SERVICES

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, will do handyman work, electrical and plumbing. Call Morris 335-0009. 2-2t

45 WANTED

WANTED-PASTURE for 100 cow/calf pairs. Can be in lots of 30 to 50 head per pasture. Will pay up to \$25 per unit. Phone Roy at 556-1694. 6-12t

FARMLAND WANTED TO LEASE. Willing to bid on cash rent or crop share basis. For competitive bid please call 442-3186 or 350-9674 and leave message. 2-13t

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

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May 1 to May 31	30%	\$66.50	\$112.00
June 1 to September 30	10 - 20%	\$148.50	\$220.00
October 1 to December 26	35%	\$66.50	\$77.00

*Taxes extra. Single or double occupancy.
All savings quoted are off published seasonal standard unit rates.

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RELIGIOUS CONCERT

You are welcome to attend a concert of hope and inspiration by Ken Grambo at Carstairs Church of God, April 26 at 7 p.m. Light lunch, free will offering. For more info call Sharon, 337-2064.

DIDSBURY

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

Lone Pine and Bancroft WI's will hold their Handicraft Display and Tea from 2-4 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, Sat. April 25. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEA

Mountainview Christian Women's Club is hosting a Mother/Daughter Tea at the 5-0 Club on May 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations essential - cancellations necessary. Babysitting provided. For reservations or rides call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

SPRING TEA

Knox United Church Women's Spring Tea, Saturday May 2, 2-4 p.m. Sale of baking, plants and collectibles. Everyone is invited to attend.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's support group-if you know someone, or are interested for yourself please attend an informal meeting April 23 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel. Myrna 335-3745 or days call 335-8880.

WESTERDALE

SPRING FLING

Westerdale 12th Annual Spring Fling Steak Supper, Sat., April 25 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Barb 335-4498.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.



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